

WEATHER
Fair, Cold
Tonight

Details on Page 3

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In Outside
12-Mile Zone

WE SINK 3 JAP WARSHIPS 14 OTHER CRAFT



Bataan Nurse—Lieut. Leona Gastinger, 28, member of the last heroic group of Army nurses to be evacuated from Corregidor, will be the chief speaker at the Boston observance of Bataan Day on Boston Common next Sunday. She served on Bataan from Christmas Day, 1941, until evacuated to Corregidor on April 9, 1942.

Budapest Bombed Again By Allies

STORIES ON PAGE 2

Yanks Sink 3 Jap Warships

WASHINGTON, April 4 (AP)—All Japanese ships caught at anchor at Palau, Woleai and Yap were sunk or damaged by an American task force raiding those enemy bases, Navy Secretary Knox reported today.

Reds Deepen Ruman Thrust

By HENRY C. CASSIDY

MOSCOW, April 4 (AP)—Marching into Rumania from the middle reaches of the Prut river, the Red Army was reported today to have penetrated 11 miles beyond the Soviet frontier to reach a point eight miles north of Iasi, important Rumanian railway center and the former headquarters of the German southern armies.

(International News Service in New York said a Columbia Broadcasting System reporter in Moscow declared today Russian troops "are fighting their way into the city of Iasi this morning.")

More than 50 populated points inside Rumania have been occupied since Russian troops entered the country last week, a Russian communique declared, adding the Soviets have cut the railway leading north from Iasi to Dorohoi, 25 miles southwest of Czernowitz.

NAZIS ENCIRCLED

While Marshal Konev's second Ukrainian Army waged a furious campaign for the subjugation of Rumania, Marshal Zhukov's First Army, operating on the right flank of the 450-mile front, was said to have encircled the remnants of 15 Axis divisions in the Skala sector north of the middle Dniester river, inflicting what were described as "staggering" losses on the Germans.

The enemy forces in the densely wooded Skala area, which are now reported being exterminated by Zhukov's troops, represent what is left of seven infantry and seven tank divisions, and one motorized division, front dispatches said.

German losses last month at the hands of Zhukov's army alone were estimated officially at 208,240 dead or captured. War booty taken by the Russians included 2187 tanks and self-propelled guns, 4602 cannon, 2676 mortars, 53,987 trucks and other vehicles and tremendous amounts of smaller arms, ammunition and equipment.

DRIVE FOR OIL FIELDS

Spearheads of Konev's forces are now about 190 miles northwest of the Ploesti oil fields and 220 miles northeast of the Rumanian capital of Bucharest, field dispatches said.

On the southeastern end of the long front Gen. Malinovsky's third Ukrainian army bore down steadily on Odessa from the north, taking Shovten, 25 miles west of Berezhovka, and Terevenke, 34 miles northeast of the rail junction of Tiraspol and 40 miles northwest of Odessa.

Italian Fascists Help Germans Battle Yanks

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Naples, April 4 (AP)—Italian Fascist troops have been sandwiched in with German forces ringing the Allied beachhead below Rome, it was announced today. Comparative tranquillity continued all along the Italian front, with only minor patrol clashes.

It was not known how many Italian troops were being employed on the beachhead or whether the move means some German units have been withdrawn. In many cases the Italians were said to have been placed between German soldiers in the line rather than put in as units.



RUSSIA—Reds roll 13 miles into Rumania, taking Darghiz, and drive to within 9 miles of Iasi, key rail center. Reds also encircle remnant of 15 Nazi divisions north of Czernowitz, and push deeper into old Poland, taking Lopatin and Gorokhov.

Alaska, Aleutians

In New Naval Group

WASHINGTON, April 4 (AP)—Creation of a new naval district comprising Alaska and the Aleutian Islands was announced by Secretary Knox today.

He said the new district, to be called the 17th, would be commanded by Rear Adm. F. E. H. Whiting of Watertown, N. Y. Temporary headquarters will be at Adak in the Aleutians and an office also will be maintained in Seattle.

Food Raid

BUFFALO, April 4 (AP)—Thieves who entered Fred Kinck's grocery store yesterday made sure they would eat well for some time to come—they took not only \$100 in cash but also 4000 red and 3000 blue food ration points, police reported.

One Allied patrol filtered deep into enemy territory on the east flank, but was forced to withdraw.

The Germans continued their extensive patrolling all along the front and in Cassino, now quiet for several days, there was some enemy movement in the area of the Des Roses Hotel, one of the German strongpoints.

2d Bombing Of Budapest

NAPLES, April 4 (INS)—Swarms of Allied heavy and medium bombers, following up yesterday's initial American attack of the war on Budapest, returned to the Hungarian capital last night to blast industrial and communications centers, Allied headquarters announced today.

The attack came as the climax to a day in which planes of the Mediterranean Air Force flew more than 1900 sorties.

(Enemy outlets heard in London reported the attack was made by five waves of planes which admittedly started fires and caused damage.)

SET OFF HUGE BLAST

In the night attack, British Wellingtons and American-built Liberator set at least five fires and touched off one large explosion within the chief target area at the Mannfeld Weiss steel works, vital armaments plant.

Photographs, meanwhile, indicated the American daylight attack yesterday was highly successful. Gunners of the big bombers and escorting fighters shot down 24 enemy interceptors.

Observers predicted the assaults would hamper greatly movement of German troops to the Russian front.

The communique, summarizing aerial action of the last few days, disclosed further that 30 Nazi interceptors fought "the most desperate battle of the entire Medi-

terranean campaign" Sunday in a vain attempt to prevent Fortresses and Liberators from bombing the Steyr (Austria) ball bearing works.

RAIL LINES HARD HIT

Yesterday's assault, directed against key railroad installations in the Hungarian capital as well as the aircraft plant south of the city, was the first raid of the war on Budapest proper. In 1942, the Russians bombed the Budapest area, but did not hit the metropolis.

Other heavy bombers yesterday attacked Brod, Krin and Drnis during attacks against Yugoslavian and Adriatic targets, while medium units of the tactical air force hit at a strategic bridge north of Oriveto.

"Light bombers and fighter bombers," the communique added, "struck at supply dumps, troop concentrations, communication lines and motor transport north of the battle areas."

"During these operations 26 enemy aircraft were destroyed. Thirteen of our are missing... Fifteen enemy aircraft were reported over the little area yesterday."

Japan's Drive In India Halted

NEW DELHI, April 4 (AP)—Adm. Lord Louis Mountbatten's headquarters announced today a lull in fighting on the Indian front south of Imphal and reported no fresh progress by Japanese columns which have been pressing on that communications center from three directions.

Nine hundred Japanese have been killed in the weeklong battle of Sangshak plateau in the Idia-Burma border region during which British-Indian troops, though withdrawing onto Manipur Plain, managed to divert the main Japanese column aimed at Ukhrul, Indian army observers said.

The plateau, 30 miles east of Imphal just inside the Indian border, was swept by gunfire throughout the week as the defenders fought off attack after attack.

The Japanese attempted to box the British forces with carefully laid fires in the dry jungle, covering exits with machine-gun fire and forcing the men to dash through the flames.

Some were burned to death and others were machine-gunned.

In central Burma, meanwhile, the announcement said, Allied forces, spearheaded by elements of the 22d Chinese Division, are advancing steadily southward in the Mogaung valley, inflicting heavy casualties on the enemy.

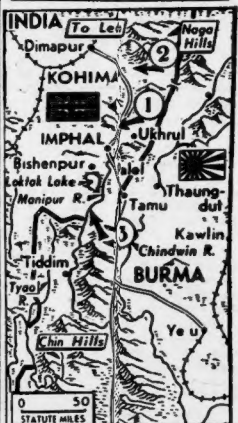
Fighting in this area is growing in intensity, the communique reported, and now extends from the Namang Hka across the Mogaung valley road to the east.

"Indicative of the speed of the Chinese advance," the Allied war bulletin said, "is the fact that the enemy is abandoning his dead in pillboxes."

Allied forces were also taking the initiative on the Arakan front along the Bay of Bengal, and Allied air squadrons blasted numerous important Japanese targets in North, Central and South Burma.

Nazis Execute 5 French

NEW YORK, April 4 (AP)—The German-controlled Paris radio said today that five Frenchmen had been executed in Paris after being convicted by a German military tribunal as "dangerous terrorists."



BURMA—Jap live (1) toward Imphal cuts its supply road into the vital Allied base... as Allies battle Japs in (2) Naga hills in effort to stop the enemy thrust toward Kohima and Dimapur. Japs (3) continue to shell the Tamu-Pale road.

Reds Sink Transport In Port of Inland

LONDON April 4 (AP)—Russian planes attacking the port of Petsamo in northern Finland sank a German transport of several thousand tons and severely damaged another ship, Moscow's midnight communique said.

In the Gulf of Finland, other Russian planes sank two enemy minesweepers, two patrol cutters and an invasion barge, and shot down 35 enemy planes.



CASE TO JURY TODAY—Charlie Chaplin watches as his attorney, Jerry Giesler, unpacks satchel of documents to which he referred in making his final argument to the jury. The case goes to the jury today.

Associated Press Wirephoto

Chaplin Case Given to Jury

By JULIAN HARTT

LOS ANGELES, April 4 (INS)—Federal Judge J. F. T. O'Connor today admonished a jury of seven women and five men to "use your good sense" as he prepared to place Charlie Chaplin's fate on Mann Act charges in their hands.

Warning that hasty individual decisions among jurors are "rarely productive of good," Judge O'Connor stressed in his instructions that the millionaire comedian is on trial only for the asserted crime of transporting Joan Berry to New York and return "to be his mistress."

"The defendant is not on trial," Judge O'Connor explained in even tones, "for any matter or thing which you may have heard or read as relates to his citizenship, the question of the paternity of any child, or as to any matters of his private or professional life." That instruction obviously referred to Chaplin's British citizenship and Miss Berry's civil court suit to establish him as the father of her daughter, who was six months old today.

CITES CHAPLIN ADMISSION

Recognizing Chaplin's admissions from the witness stand that he had been intimate with the red-headed Miss Berry prior to the New York trip, the jurist continued:

"You are to definitely understand the defendant is not here on trial for any such alleged immorality."

Judge O'Connor also took judicial notice of the widespread publicity resulting from the criminal trial of the world-noted actor, as evident to the jurors by the presence in the courtroom of some 60 reporters and photographers. He stated:

"Even though you are led to believe, because of your observations in the courtroom or from any other reason, that the trial has attracted much attention and publicity, you must not be prejudiced either against the government or the defendant because of such a fact."

After making it plain that "Joan Berry is not a party to this action, and has appeared in this court only as a witness," Judge O'Connor then read the two-count indictment against Chaplin and the Mann act under which it was returned.

EXPLAINS MANN ACT

The judge led off his hour-long instructions with the flat statement that:

"If you find the evidence to show beyond a reasonable doubt that the defendant did knowingly, wilfully, unlawfully and feloniously transport or cause to be transported, or . . . aid and assist in obtaining transportation in interstate commerce for Joan Berry for the immoral purpose stated in the indictment, then the government has proved its case."

He immediately qualified the word "wilfully," however, as meaning "more than 'intentionally' or 'voluntarily.'" It means an act done with a bad purpose; without justifiable excuse.

Pointing out that the Mann act is not intended for commercial

Continued on Page 12 Column 1

The Weather

LOCAL—Generally fair and continued rather cold today, tonight and Wednesday. Lowest temperature tonight will be about 30 degrees in the city and from 28 down to 22 in the suburbs. Gentle winds.

Sun Rise—6:50 a. m.
Sun Sets—4:14 p. m.
High Tide—9:52 p. m.
MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES
BOSTON 29 Concord 15
Bangor 17 Hartford 23
Burlington 29 Providence 25
Warmest this date, 72 in 1923.
Coldest this date, 19 in 1879.
Only 77 days to summer.

Noxon Is Denied Release on Bail

PITTSFIELD, April 4—John F. Noxon, Jr., whose trial as the alleged murderer of his infant, mentally defective son, Lawrence, ended abruptly due to a juror's illness, today was denied release on bail. He is in jail awaiting a new trial May 31.

The ruling was made by Judge Abraham E. Finanski of Superior court, who presided at the first trial. Of Noxon's motion for bail he said: "If the motion is properly before me, I deny it. It is improperly before me, I dismiss it."

When the question of possible bail was brought up at the end of the first trial by former Gov. Joseph B. Ely, Noxon's chief counsel, Judge Finanski raised the question whether he would have jurisdiction to entertain the motion.



MOCK WEDDING VICTIM—Irene Wheeler is behind bars at county jail in Seattle while police probe the mock wedding ceremony at which she married a medically discharged veteran, Irving Maxwell, who is being held without charge. Police say the ceremony was a joke to all present—except the bride.

International News Photo



STEPHEN CRANE AND LANA TURNER
Film Star, Broker Husband Separate

Lana, Mate End Marriage Idyll

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor International News Service
HOLLYWOOD, April 4 (INS)—Lana Turner and Stephen Crane have said adieu to their marriage and today they were separated. For the time being there will be no divorce,

Baritone Kills Self After Contract Row

LIVINGSTON, N. J., April 4 (INS)—An argument over a \$150-weekly contract with a Montreal night club had led today to the death of Homer Ott, 18-year-old baritone, who, police said, stabbed himself with a six-inch knife in his Livingston home.



SEEKS FREEDOM—The former Henrietta Leaver, Pittsburgh beauty who copped the Miss America crown in 1935, has filed suit for divorce against her husband, John Mustacchio, now in the Navy. They have a daughter.

International News Photo

but I suppose later, as is usually the case in breakups of this kind, their troubles will reach the court. Saturday I talked to both Lana and Steve and they denied the rumor they had split. The gossip came from such a definite source that it seemed hard to believe that there wasn't some truth in the report, yet both of them swore there hadn't been any trouble.

Now Steve has admitted their separation and tells me they had tried to make up but when it wasn't possible he moved out of the house. I understand the papers for the custody of their baby have already been drawn up. Lana said, when I questioned her:

"Steve and I sat down and talked over the whole thing. We had no quarrel, but the separation seemed best for all concerned. Steve is welcome to see Cheryl any time he wishes and I don't feel our trouble is any more his fault than mine."

Shortly after Lana knew she was to become a mother, she learned that Crane's divorce from Carol Kurtz Crane wasn't final at the time of their marriage. They separated and shortly before the birth of the baby they were remarried.

Little Cheryl Crane is not yet a year old and that was one reason that Lana said she didn't want her marriage to end in a divorce court.

Drivers' Licenses Increased in State

The state registry of motor vehicles today reported a marked increase in the number of operators' licenses issued this year. From Dec. 1, 1942 through Feb. 29 last, there were 9945 original and 147,683 renewal licenses issued, as compared with 6512 original and 137,898 renewals issued in the corresponding period a year ago.

Dies Has Files On Chaplin Talk

By DAVID SENTNER

WASHINGTON, April 4—The allegedly romantic trip to New York city by Charlie Chaplin with Joan Berry, his protegee, in October, 1942, had an ideological slant, the files of the Dies Committee on Un-American Activities revealed today.

The movie comedian, awaiting a jury verdict in California on the charge he violated the Mann Act, referred to his "second front" speech in New York as being unduly stressed in the evidence.

The Dies committee, in a forthcoming report on "a study of Communist fronts," will refer to Chaplin's address before the "artists front to win the war" on Oct. 16, 1942, at which he acted as honorary chairman.

The report will quote Chaplin as paying tribute to Josef Stalin, the Soviet Union and the future of Communism.

The "Daily Worker," Communist newspaper, reported Chaplin as "wowing" the gathering in Carnegie Hall, with the following remarks:

"Ladies and gentlemen and you in the galleries—comrades—and I do mean comrades. They say Communism may spread out all over the world—and I say—so what?"

The article told of Chaplin praising Harry Bridges, Australian-born west coast labor leader, whose deportation is sought by the Department of Justice on the grounds he is a Communist.

"I hope the persona non grata will be lifted from Harry Bridges," Chaplin said, according to the Daily Worker report.

"I want to clarify the air. Communism used to be a big bugaboo. Who, what are the Communists? They're not wild people, they don't eat their young. They are mothers who kiss their sons good-by. They say the Russians don't believe in God. But the Russian people must have a sense of eternity in their souls."

German Radios Again Silent

LONDON, April 4 (AP)—Continental radios were blacked out for two and one-half hours this morning, suggesting new Allied air blows at European targets.

Veterans' Aid Weighed Here

Immediate passage of bills to rehabilitate returning veterans, so they may be restored to their rightful places in the community without hardship or suffering, was demanded today as the Legislature met in special session to act on soldier-vote measures.

Governor Saltonstall, however, in his message to the Legislature, did not depart from his previously expressed hope the session would be limited to two days and to consideration only of three bills he sponsored.

Two of the measures would facilitate voting by men and women in the armed forces. The third calls for delaying the date for compliance with inspection provisions of the new building safety law, adopted after the Cocoanut Grove disaster.

The Governor told the Legislature it was physically impossible to make the matter of inspection by the May 1 deadline.

DEMOCRATS LEAD FIGHT

The drive to gain consideration for veterans' legislation was led by the Democratic minority. They pressed forward with a minority report of the Recess Commission on Veterans' Rehabilitation.

This recommends a \$300 soldier bonus, construction of a 500-bed institution in central Massachusetts, a 200-bed wing at the Soldiers Home, Chelsea and establishment of veterans' centers in all communities of more than 5000 population. The centers would serve as sources of advice and help to returning servicemen and jobless war workers.

Republican members of the recess commission proposed only a 100-bed wing at Chelsea, in their majority report.

Champions of the more comprehensive plan were prepared to make an issue of parliamentary procedure in order to win consideration for their recommendations.

Ordinarily such measures would be referred to the rules committee, preponderantly Republican, which could bury them until after the special session.

Democratic leaders planned to fight for immediate consideration of their cause by the House as a whole.

A four-fifths affirmative vote is necessary to obtain that action on glib legislation but the Democrats assert the minority report of the rehabilitation commission is beyond the scope of that restriction. A majority vote would be sufficient, the content.

YOUTH-VOTE PLEA

If they are upheld, the door might be opened to other legislation on veterans' affairs.

In the forefront are proposals for a constitutional amendment to permit 18-year-olds to vote. One of these was filed by Rep. Ernest W. Dullea of Roxbury, father of two sons in the armed services. "A youth who will fight and die for his country is fit to vote," he declared.

A comparable youth-vote measure was filed by Rep. David M. Cleary and supported by John A. Breen, former chairman of the Boston Housing Authority. I calls for a referendum on the next state ballot.

OTHER PROPOSALS UP

Among other proposals is one asking for a special recess commission to study adjustment of state employees' salaries, construction of a veterans' hospital in western Massachusetts and financial grants for education of dead veterans' children.

The soldier-vote legislation asked of the Legislature by Gov.

Saltonstall advances the state primaries to July 11 and the deadline for filing nomination papers to May 23. This is in order that ballots bearing the names of candidates in the November elections may be received and returned by men and women in the services in sufficient time for polling.

BRADFORD FOR VET AID

It would preserve the right of franchise not only for all members of the military forces but for Red Cross workers, Quakers, members of the Merchant Marine, Women's Auxiliary Service Pilots and USO workers with the armed services.

While many of the Republicans in the General Assembly were apparently ready to support Gov. Saltonstall's request not to consider bills other than he submitted, the sentiment for immediate action on veterans' measures gained strength in non-legislative circles of the party.

Dist. Atty. Robert F. Bradford of Middlesex County told the Women's Republican Club of Cambridge consideration of hospital construction is a "must" now. He said, "We have no more right to postpone that equipment until the war is over than we have to put off until next year calling the doctor for someone who is critically ill today."

Helicopter Rescues Boy

The helicopter rescue of a 15-year-old boy from a wind-swept sand bar off Long Island, N. Y., by a Milton Coast Guard officer, was reported today by the Third Naval District.

After spotting the youngster, Harry E. Lundmark, marooned on the sand bar, Lieut. (jg) Walter C. Bolton landed his helicopter on the narrow strip of sand, placed the boy in the seat behind him and flew to Floyd Bennett Field.

Auto Thefts Increase To 1376 in Quarter

Auto thefts are on the increase in Massachusetts.

The registry of motor vehicles reports 1376 cars were stolen during the first quarter of this year as against 1058 in the corresponding three months of 1943.



AMERICAN DEMOCRATS MAP PLANS—Dr. Gleason L. Archer (right) of Boston, new chairman of the American Democratic National Committee, talks over plans for expanding the organization's activities with John J. O'Connor of New York. The organization was formed to oppose a fourth term for President Roosevelt.



HUB OFFICER DECORATED—While his wife stands by, Lieut. John Z. Bowers, Boston naval doctor who was wounded in action aboard the destroyer Meredith, later sunk, is presented the Purple Heart award by Rear Adm. R. H. Laning in ceremony at the Leahy Clinic.

Bataan Battle Nurse Memorial Speaker

A girl veteran of Bataan, an Army nurse who is still suffering from the effects of hardships undergone on that battlefield, will be the chief speaker at the Boston observance of Bataan Day on Boston Common Sunday.

She is Lieut. Leona Gastinger, 28, who has been a patient at Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington, D. C., and since her evacuation from Corregidor in the last submarine in 1942, and who is making her first public appearance here.

Familiar as only an Army nurse could be with the sufferings of the men whose heroic stand against tremendous odds won them undying fame, she will bring a special message of sympathy to their families in this section. Mayor Maurice J. Tobin, chairman of the Boston observance of the second anniversary of Bataan's fall, has invited as special guests of the city the families of over 500 Massachusetts men who sacrificed their lives or freedom in the far-off Philippines.

Lieut. Gastinger, assigned to duty at Fort Jay, N. Y., is a member of a military family, her sister Margaret being an Army nurse in California, while her brother Virgil is an Army air cadet.

She wears a decoration of the Presidential Unit Citation with two Oak Leaf Clusters, a pre-Pearl Harbor ribbon, and an Asiatic-Pacific ribbon with a star representing one major engagement.

The Army nurse was on Bataan from Christmas Day, 1941, until April 9, 1942, when the evacuation to Corregidor took place, under almost continuous bombing, until May 3 when the last submarine left for Australia.

Police said she was riding in a car operated by Charles W. Jago, Jr., 28, of South Bayfield st., Quincy, a sailor home on furlough. Two youths, occupants of the second automobile, left without identifying themselves.

Mexican Publisher Killed by Report

MEXICO CITY, April 4 (AP)—The publisher of the Mexico City newspaper Novedades, Ignacio Herreras, was shot to death by a 24-year-old reporter while he was waiting in the anteroom of Gov. Javier Rojo Gomez of the federal district of Mexico City.

The reporter, Florencio Zamarrapa, fired four shots at the publisher. One bullet penetrated his brain.

Youth Admits Killing of Girl, 14

DETROIT, April 4 (AP)—Sheriff Andrew C. Baird announced today Richard Vincent, 23, a gasoline station attendant, had confessed the slaying March 27 of 14-year-old Joyce Raulston, Detroit schoolgirl whose body was found on a municipal dump.

Baird quoted Vincent as saying the killing occurred during a quarrel in his automobile.

Too Many Medals, Congressman Says

WASHINGTON, April 4 (AP)—"Indiscriminate" awarding of service medals and decorations was assailed by a member of the House Military Committee today as threatening to destroy their value. Rep. Martin (R.) of Iowa, disclosed that approximately 175,000 decorations have been handed out

WILLKIE TEST IN WISCONSIN

MILWAUKEE, April 4 (AP)—The nation watched for possible surprises as Wisconsin elected national political convention delegates today from a field pledged variously to four Republican presidential prospects.

Politicians eyed the Republican balloting chiefly as a test for Wendell Willkie—in view of his barnstorming personal effort here. Interest in the Democratic side was limited by the fact there was no preferential contest, Franklin D. Roosevelt's being the only name listed. Democrats elected 26 national delegates, Republicans 24.

Willkie alone of four Republicans represented today actually campaigned. But Governor Thomas E. Dewey's followers were aggressively active despite his disavowal; some believe it. Commanding Harold E. Stassen of neighboring Minnesota would reveal unexpected strength and supporters of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, although relatively inactive, predicted a favorable showing.

In addition to the battle royal for delegates, there was a direct presidential preference ballot, but all except supporters of Gen. MacArthur passed it up. MacArthur's name appeared at the head of the ballot. It was possible that some significance might develop in the size of the popular vote for the general.

These further factors lent to the Republican balloting a many-sided aspect:

1—It was the second delegate election in which candidates for Gen. MacArthur have been entered. Twenty-two ran pledged to MacArthur, two less than Willkie's full slate of 24.

2—Gov. Walter S. Goodland (R.) of Wisconsin proclaimed Lieut.-Comdr. Stassen, formerly Governor of Minnesota, his "No. 1 choice," with Willkie second. Twenty delegate candidates were entered pledged to Stassen.

3—Willkie in speeches here designated Dewey his principal opponent. Although Dewey urged delegate candidates pledged to him to withdraw, 15 ran today with four others leaning to Dewey.

4—Opponents of Willkie conceded his barnstorming tour made headway against previous Wisconsin opposition.

5—Since Democrats had no choice and Progressives were not in the primary as such, many were expected to ballot in the Republican primary.



BATTLER—Grabbing a bite between battles in Northern Burma is Sergt. Andrew Pung of Malden. During a recent operation, Pung, from atop a tree, watched Japs prepare for attack, then directed his men when the charge came. Some 200 Nips were killed.

He's Yours!

CHICAGO, April 4 (AP)—Mrs. Chesey Sodomire, granted a divorce from her husband on a charge of desertion, said in circuit court that six women had been telephoning her to ask when the divorce would come. "I want them to know that he's free again. They can come and get him."



MARINE
recruit Ann B. Casey of Lawrence, says good-bye to her pet dog "Cindy" as she left today from South Station with 44 other Greater Boston girls for training with the Women Marine Reserve at Camp LeJeune, New River, N. C.

Boston to Welcome 'Snow White' Star

As a feature of the New England "Princess Snow White" contest, Adriana Caselotti, the attractive dark-haired songstress who sang the original Snow White role in Walt Disney's classic movie triumph, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," will arrive in Boston tomorrow for a series of personal appearances.

Her arrival heralds the film's 50-city New England premiere, beginning April 14, and will add impetus to the "Princess Snow White" contest being sponsored by RKO Pictures, Walt Disney Productions, Inc., and the Record-American-Sunday Advertiser.

Any girl or woman with an appealing singing voice may enter the contest to vie for the \$1000 prize and the title, New England's "Princess Snow White." Her voice need not be trained, and she may sing any song of her own selection at the semi-final meeting. She can enter by sending her name and address to the Snow White Contest Editor, Record-American-Sunday Advertiser, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston, 6, Mass.

She will then receive a card setting a date and time for her auditions, which will be held on the evenings of April 10, 11, 12 and 13 at the Yankee Network Studios, 55 Brookline ave. Two young women will be chosen at each audition for the final contest. No applications will be accepted after midnight, April 8.

If the date and theater where "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" will be shown in an applicant's home town has been announced, she may secure an application blank from the manager of the theater. In Boston, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" will open April 14 at the Normandie and Majestic Theaters.

Miss Caselotti, the young singer whose thrilling voice made Snow

White the darling of the nation, is a native of Bridgeport, Ct.

She will appear at schools and theaters throughout the 50 cities in which "Snow White" will be shown, singing the songs she made famous, such as "Some Day My Prince Will Come," and "One Song."

'Blue Law' Hits Overnight Camp

A set of strict "blue law" regulations governing operation of Saugus overnight cabins became effective today after a lengthy conference of cabin owners, the Board of Selectmen and representatives of the Saugus Council of Churches.

The new regulations resulted from widespread demands for a "cleanup campaign," following recent incidents in Saugus overnight cabins including the suffocation of a man and a woman, and a dancer's charge she was lured to a cabin and assaulted by two men.

Under the newly adopted rules, cabin owners must keep standard registration of guests, open to police inspection at all times; couples must prove they are man and wife; no liquor is to be allowed; no cabins may be rented more than once in 24 hours; no cabins may be rented to minors or to persons arriving in taxicabs.

Stolen Car Hits Everett House in Wild Chase

Racing wildly to elude police pursuers, one of two stolen cars crashed into an Everett dwelling and another escaped to be found abandoned in Lynn as the climax of a thrilling three-mile chase today through Malden and Everett.

Seven persons were routed from their beds by the terrific impact as the car smashed against the Chelsea st. house and toppled on its side. None of the residents was injured.

Pinned in the wreckage of the overturned car was William Emerson, 16, of Peabody. He was extricated by police and taken to Whidden Memorial Hospital, Everett, for minor cuts and bruises.

Another 16-year-old Peabody boy, Richard D. Glass of Bay State blvd., was said by Lynn police to have admitted driving the second car abandoned on Marshall's wharf.

An office safe, allegedly stolen from Loring Motor Co., Salem, in addition to the two cars, was found in South Peabody. The cash drawer of the strongbox containing \$67 was discovered in the car Lynn police located.

Both Emerson and Glass were to be questioned by Salem police later today.

The chase began in Malden near the Saugus line when a cruiser saw the two cars racing toward Everett without registration plates. The speeding cars outdistanced police, who radioed to Everett to take up the chase.

Everett police took up pursuit in Broadway and chased them to Glendale sq. and into Chelsea st., where the lead car crashed into the dwelling owned by Anthony Toto.

Police said a revolver was found in the wrecked car. Toto estimated damage to his house at more than \$1000. Among the occupants startled by the impact were Mr. and Mrs. Toto, their son, Michael, recently discharged from the Army; Mrs. Dorothy Arsenault, Miss Lucy Carbone, Miss Ruth King and Miss Mary Monson.

Firemen Save Boy Caught in Elevator

Albert Bailet, 17, Northeastern University student, had a novel experience to recount to classmates today. Trapped for almost two hours in an automatic elevator in his apartment house when he was unable to open the doors on any of the five floors, Bailet was finally rescued by firemen.

His rescuers dropped the elevator below the first floor, removed the hatch and placed a ladder into the car to get the student out.



MARY A. CONNERY
Fights Miss Sears' Beach Ban

Sears Beach Ban Battle Resumed

Hearing on the battle of North Shore residents against an effort by Miss Eleonora Sears, Back Bay and North Shore socialite sports-women, to prevent the public from using a beach adjoining her Pride's Crossing estate continued today before Judge Joseph C. Cotton in court.

Six Pride's Crossing residents testified during the opening day of the hearing that for 20 years they had crossed the land now owned by Miss Sears to use Paine's Beach until a fence was put up two years ago to prevent them.

In her petition, Miss Sears seeks to have her property registered and asks the court to determine the rights of citizens who claim "squatters' rights" to the beach over her land.

Haverhill Man Dies, Twin Held

HAVERHILL, April 4 (AP)—Charles W. Melvin, 25, was arrested today on a charge of drunkenness after police found the body of his twin brother, Ernest, in the kitchen of their home.

Patrolman Hiram Eldridge reported Mrs. Betty Lou Melvin, Ernest's wife, said the brothers had come home shortly after 2 a. m., and had been drinking. She said they quarreled and exchanged blows.

A roomer in the Melvin home summoned police and Dr. Myron Livingston, who pronounced Ernest dead.

Rich Youth Finally Registers for Draft

WASHINGTON, April 4 (AP)—William Cammack, 18-year-old heir to a Washington \$3,000,000 fortune, arrested last week on a charge of violating the selective service act, was registered for the draft at Doctor's Hospital, where he is a patient.

Two women representatives of draft board No. 2 registered the youth in the presence of his aunt, Miss Helen Newman, with whom he lives. She said his failure to register earlier was due to Cammack's ill health.

45 Off to Join Women Marines

An Army husband and a Navy man "lost" a wife and a sweetheart, respectively, to the Marines today. But they confidently expect to get them back.

At the South Station, when 45 Greater Boston girls left for training at Marines at Camp Lejeune, New River, N. C., were Pvt. John W. Gibson, 32, East Boston, and Strk. 1/c Maurice Carter, 23, of Newell rd., Waketield.

Gibson, now stationed at Ft. Devens, bade farewell to his wife Josephine, 23, former parachute rigger. As she boarded the train she told him, "I'm way up in the clouds, more so than a lot of chutes I've packed."

Carter, a veteran of three years, mostly overseas, received a farewell-for-the-present kiss from his childhood sweetheart, Grace E. Field, 22, of Malden st., Melrose. Carter, on his first leave in over two years, had hoped to "tie the knot" but, now he says, "Guess I'll have to wait till Gracie catches up with me at my next base, and I sure hope it's soon."

Marine Trainee Ann Dickson, 23, of Brattle st., Arlington, was given a last minute surprise party in the station by her former fellow workers in the White Fuel office who presented her with a tremendous floral corsage.

Miss Dorothy Finerman, 27, formerly a clerk at the South Boston Naval Depot, was selected troop leader of the Greater Boston delegation.

Other Greater Boston girls included:

Winifred E. Abbott, Farrington st., Woburn; Mary L. Attaya, Grove ave., Roslindale; Elizabeth L. Antow, Langley st., Newton; Nancy L. Baskin, Washington st., Newton; Ann R. Brady, Loring rd., Winthrop; Ruth M. Duffell, Atlantic ave., Woburn; Mary Cannon, Parker st., Roxbury; Mary Carpenter, Church st., Woburn; Ann B. Casey, Riverside st., Lawrence; Dorothy D. Caych, Davis rd., Boston; Mary L. Duffell, 1st st., South Boston; Ruth Philby, Belmont st., Rockland; Frances Southern, Pine St., Cambridge; Frances Gallagher, Mount st., Jamaica Plain; Maria E. Gallant, River st., Mattapan; Thelma E. Gardner, Mount st., Boston; Eleanor I. Gray, Essex st., Lynn; Barbara M. Green, Grandview rd., Arlington; Mary L. Kearns, VFW pkwy., Chinatown Hill; Annamie M. Lacy, Aldie st., Allston; Ellen C. Howard, Commonwealth ave., Boston; Catherine L. Martin, Hingham st., Brighton; Mary L. McNeill, 1st st., Lynn; Isabella McKinnon, Phillips st., North Andover; Rita M. Morley, 1st st., Andover; Charles L. McNeill, 1st st., Andover; Catherine T. Paoletti, 1st st., Andover; Elizabeth M. Perkins, Piedmont st., Woburn; Jean O. Roberts, 1st st., Woburn; Gloria J. Robinson, Radcliffe st., Saugus; Beverly J. Still, Vernon st., Waketield; Beverly L. Spencer, Sherman st., Everett; Sylvia B. Thompson, Bailey st., Melford; Mildred Wankiewicz, Bedford st., Lawrence; Mariel M. White, Vernal st., Everett; Violet A. White, Cottage ave., Somerville; and Mary G. Richards, Waketield st., Melrose.

Chaplains Win Praise of Knox

WASHINGTON, April 4 (AP)—Secretary Knox, praising the work of chaplains on the fighting front, decided today they are "taking their duties extremely seriously and undergoing the hardships and risks with the men."

Knox made public a letter from Admiral Halsey, commander of the South Pacific force, who reported "our chaplains are faithful in their duties and our men in the South Pacific are proud of their chaplains."

Halsey addressed his letter to Capt. Robert D. Workman, chief of the Chaplain Corps, saying "the denominations who send us these men and the churches from which they came should be proud of the clergy that brings religion and its application to our fighting men in the South Pacific."



OWNERLESS DOG JOINS LITTER—This huddling reunion took place in Animal Rescue League shelter in Albany st., after an ownerless dog and the eight pups who had been taken from her following their birth in a hole under a Brookline garage, were brought together through efforts of Miss Jane Gamble, Brookline schoolteacher. Miss Gamble, gaining the canine mother's friendship, succeeded in getting her out of the hole she had refused to leave when her pups were taken away.

International News Photo

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South to Dodge Negro Vote Rule

WASHINGTON, April 4 (AP)—Speedy state action to effect a Supreme Court decision upholding the right of Negroes to vote in Texas Democratic primary elections was predicted today by Southern legislators.

In a ruling described by the Southerners as a blow to state sovereignty, but hailed in other quarters as "absolutely right," the court held Texas election officials erred in denying the vote to Lonnie E. Smith, Houston Negro, because of a state party ban against members of his race participating in the 1940 Democratic primary.

The court ruled, in effect, that state laws supplementing the party ban were in violation of the Constitution.

Southern members of Congress asserted that steps would be taken keeping "white primaries" free of Negro voters.

There were these other reactions:

1—Predictions that Arkansas and Alabama, which have party-imposed racial bans similar to that in Texas, may have to find other means of keeping "white primaries" inviolate.

2—The assertion by Senator Maybank (D.) of South Carolina that South Carolina also may have to revise its laws.

3—A suggestion by Senator Andrews (D.) of Florida that some Southern states may return to the old convention system of choosing nominees.

Mother, Baby, Crash Victims, Recovering

Mrs. Catherine DeSisto, 28, and her 17-month-old daughter, Dolores, were recovering at their home today from injuries suffered when their automobile and a street car collided in Center st., West Roxbury, opposite American Legion Hall.

Chaplain King Now Captain

Army Chaplain George A. King, former assistant dean of the Boston College School of Business Administration, has been promoted to captain with the armed forces in India, it was learned here today.

The Jesuit chaplain is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. King of Wachuset st., Forest Hills. He has experienced several narrow escapes in flying over the Himalayas, or the "Hump," as Army fliers call the mountain range.

Fellow officers and buck privates alike have written home glowing tributes about Captain King's insistence upon being with the fighting men in Jap-infested jungles.



Capt. G. A. King

Fish Industry Seeks 64,000

WASHINGTON, April 4 (AP)—The War Manpower Commission has undertaken a campaign to recruit men and women for the fishing industry.

Chairman Paul V. McNutt said 5,300,000,000 pounds of fish would be needed this year to supply the armed forces, lead-lease commitments and civilian requirements. To meet these demands, he added, some 64,000 workers must be added to the 200,000 normally employed.

Regional directors were told to explain to employers the vital need for cooperating in the effort to send to the fishing industry all workers who can be spared.

Jail Term Laid To Frozen Funds

Reiterating his claim that she withheld from a restitution payments funds which would have kept him out of Barnstable jail, George A. Wood, former "Cape Cod cranberry king," asserted he spent an average of \$40 a week between 1937 and 1940 on Miss Mabelle R. Bratton, Somerville draft board clerk, an answer on file today in Middlesex court.

Wood, 52, a North Falmouth widower, is suing Miss Bratton, 45, of Oak st., Somerville, for return of \$28000 which he said he sent her from a war job in Trinidad mainly for restitution payments in a misapprehension case against him.

His sworn court statement told of first meeting Miss Bratton when she was employed at Harvard in 1936. From June, 1937, for three years and three months when she was unemployed, he said, "I assumed most of the defendant's personal expenses."

The \$40 average weekly payments he gave her, he added, were in addition to sums for meals, entertainment and incidentals. He also stated he paid bills for her at Boston and New York stores for "purchases such as hosiery, underwear, corsets, toilet articles and such other necessities as a lady should have."

From 1936 through 1940, he added, he and Miss Bratton took auto and train journeys to various parts of the United States which included hotel bill expenses up to \$25 a day.

Shoe Leather Cut 26½ P.C. for Civilians

WASHINGTON, April 4 (AP)—A 26½ per cent cut in the amount of leather scheduled for civilian shoes and shoe repairs was made necessary, the Office of Civilian Requirements said, by the necessity of meeting steep military demands.

The original 1944 program, calling for 360 million pairs of new shoes and 150 million pairs of half-sole repairs, has been cut to 314 million new pairs and about 135 million sets of half soles.

Kennedy to Speak

Frank S. Davis, president of the Boston Maritime Day Committee, announced today that Joseph P. Kennedy, former ambassador to Britain, and former chairman of the U. S. Maritime Commission, will be principal speaker at Maritime Day exercises at the Copley Plaza Hotel May 22.

Our every-day low prices are known to bargain-wise New England misses—and for Easter you'll find as new cost and suit fashions as the market has to offer.

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MISSES' meter, Chesterfield, fitted style, or box suit—new rabbit fur trimmed—mixtures, lilacs, pastel shades or plain colors—choose from wool, blue, navy, blue, gold, silver, black, tan, brown, light blue and others. Sizes 16 to 18 in one kind or another.

MISSES' new tailored, coat or sport suit—new rayon suit—new chevron or plaid—choose all wool suits—2, 3, 4 or 5 button models—choose from gold, navy, blue, silver, black, tan, brown, light blue and others. Sizes 16 to 18 in one kind or another.

JUNIOR MISSES' new belted coat or Chesterfield coat in flower, herringbone, mixtures—choose from blue, navy, blue, gold, silver, black, tan, brown, light blue and others. Sizes 9 to 12 in one kind or another.

BY MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS—HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED

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Finn Peace Hopes Fade on Red Terms

By STEN HEDMAN

STOCKHOLM, April 4 (INS)—Prospects for an early end to the Russo-Finnish war appeared to be fading rapidly today, with Helsinki pictured as steeped in deep gloom and well-informed quarters asserting that chances for a satisfactory solution now are virtually non-existent.

Press dispatches to Stockholm newspapers passed by Finnish censors declared that Russia, contrary to earlier reports, had made no substantial concessions from its original terms and had even assumed a stiffer attitude.

The principal stumbling blocks were said to be Moscow's insistence that German divisions within Finland be isolated, which Helsinki is unable or willing to undertake, and the questions of reparations which Moscow reportedly has set at some 500 million dollars. This sum represents two-thirds of Finland's national income in the pre-war years and would be payable before 1950.

According to all reports, the

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FOREST S. DAY, Shoe cutter and Shoe Designer of 118 W. Chestnut St., BROCKTON, says: "Recommend Community Opticians? I should say so! My Community eyeglasses are a great help in my work. There's no substitute for good seeing and Community is very proud of the thousands of workers they have helped to Good Vision by offering Low Prices and Friendly Credit. In BOSTON Community Opticians are at 87 Summer St. and 630 Washington St.

Also in Malden, Lynn, Quincy, Waltham, Fall River, Brockton, Lawrence, Lowell and Manchester, N. H. 630 Washington St. BOSTON office open Mon. and Wed. Even. 'til 9 P. M.

only modification submitted by the Russians was an alternative payment form for the reparations sought from Finland and confirmation of earlier changes in less-important details.

22 Bond Prizes Speed Salvage

Spurred by announcements that 22 \$25 War Bonds will be awarded as a feature of the April citywide salvage drive during the week of April 17, school children today were reported making a special effort to make themselves eligible for the prizes.

Under the plan announced by Salvage Director George G. Hyland, one family in each of Boston's 22 wards will win a War Bond as a reward for co-operating.

Families who help provide the waste paper needed by mills for the manufacture of shell cases, cartons for blood plasma and paper parachutes, can get in line for a possible award by attaching a slip of paper giving the name and address of the person who is to receive the bond if lucky in the drawing.

The name of a child can be used. One name will be drawn for each ward from the slips collected and the person, or family, whose name is selected will be sent a \$25 war bond by the salvage committee.

Only persons who contribute paper will be eligible. And one family may attach only one slip to its bundles of waste paper. It is to be put out for collectors on the designated day. A total of twenty-two \$25 bonds are to be awarded.

Scouts Win Praise For Lynn Fire Bravery

Three Boy Scouts who discovered a fire in the Vinceroft apartments, Vine st., Lynn, and went through the four-story building to warn the 75 tenants, today won high praise from Lynn fire officials.

The blaze caused damage of \$1000. The Scouts were Arthur Greenberg, 12, Richard Yukab, 11, of Warren st., and Raymond Remofortucci, 11, of Warren pl., Lynn.



REGISTERS — William Cammack, 18-year-old Washington heir, signs draft card in Doctor's Hospital where he was registered by members of his draft board. Arrested last Monday, he was released in \$1000 bond on draft evasion charges. His guardian-aunt, Miss Helen Newman, looks on.

International News Photo

El Salvador Resists Rebels

CARACAS, Venezuela, April 4 (AP)—The newspaper Ultimas Noticias quoted Radio Salvador today as saying that a revolt against the government of President Hernandez Martinez had broken out in the republic of El Salvador Sunday morning and that the rebels had occupied the government palace and a number of other buildings.

Ultimas Noticias said the nature of the revolt was not clear, but that any movement against the established regime could be considered contrary to the interests of the United Nations.

In Washington last night, Ambassador Hector David Castro of El Salvador declared he had received a cable from his government saying: "The situation is now entirely under control of the government."

Jack Conway's column of sports appears every day in the Boston American.

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Coal Supply Cut Coming in '45

New England can expect less (smokeless) coal from Central coal next winter, with domestic consumers receiving not more than seven tons for every eight tons they got last winter.

This was the prediction today of Dr. C. J. Potter, national deputy solid-fuels administrator. He told the New England Coal Dealers Ass'n, at a dinner meeting in the Hotel Statler, that a "war-caused shortage of smokeless bituminous coal from Southern Appalachian mines," would force drastic fuel conservation.

Potter said the only domestic coal in sight for supplementing anthracite in New England is about 100,000 tons of low-volatile

Pennsylvania, and about 50,000 tons of high volatile coal from northern West Virginia and western Pennsylvania, in addition to "domestic coke in whatever amount available."

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Your Easter Suit \$1975

Misses' smooth twill suit (40% wool, 60% rayon). Tailored like a dream. Jacket edges and pockets bound with rayon satin braid. Eight-gored skirt. Navy, black. Sizes 12-14.



Famous "FRUIT OF THE LOOM" blouses that are perfect mates for your Easter suit. Above is a sheer blouse with feminine-soft ruffles "round the neck and down the front. Sizes 32 to 40. Below is a fairly-like dotted sheer blouse with wide revers edged with scalloping. Both blouses in white only. Sizes 31 to 34.

... and Easter Blouses \$298

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY Great Basement Store

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- SLING BACKS
- ANKLE STRAPS
- DRESSY PUMPS

famous "INA" quality

PRICES \$5 PAIR

Be sure to bring with you coupon #16 or the new airplane coupon... and remember! #16 is good only until April 30.

At Easter, patent really "shine"! Here are our dressy favorites, each one a beauty, created at a foot note to your new finery. Shown sketched are three of our most popular styles in these shoes of fine quality, but there are many more delightful shoes to choose from at the same price.

WOMEN'S SHOES—BASEMENT SUBWAY ENTRANCE

Misses' Suits, Blouses—BASEMENT ANNEX

27 Bay State Men Wounded in Action

Names of 27 Massachusetts U. S. soldiers wounded in action in the Mediterranean area, the War Department announced today.

Pvt. William P. Brennan—Mrs. Mary A. Brennan, mother, 60 Cambridge st., Springfield.
Pvt. George J. Cornetta—Anthony Cornetta, father, 151 Sycamore st., Watertown.
1st Lieut. Marvin O. Crain—Mrs. M. Frances Crain, wife, 22 School st., Middleboro.
Pvt. Vernon F. Curtis, Jr.—Mrs. Lillian H. Curtis, mother, Box 261, Rutland.
Pvt. Stanley P. Demko—Miss Katherine Demko, sister, 31 Lowell st., Boston.
Corp. Edward F. Farrell—Mrs. Elizabeth Farrell, mother, 81 Pearl st., Brookline.
Pfc. Patrick J. Flanagan—Mrs. Mary Flanagan, mother, 83 Front st., Clinton.
Pvt. Ernest W. Follansbee—Mrs. Lucy A. Follansbee, mother, 112 College ave., Medford.
Pvt. Charles D. Fournier—Mrs. Matilda Beland, aunt, 64 Longdale st., Fall River.
Pvt. George E. Hagen—Mrs. Grace E. Hagen, mother, Glendale rd., West Roxford.
Staff Sergt. Walter I. Hatch—Mrs. Frances J. Hatch, wife, 130 Salem st., Wakefield.

men are included in a list of the Mediterranean area, the War Department announced today.

Pfc. John B. Hay—Mrs. Aldona A. Hay, wife, Route 2, Ware.
Pfc. Thaddeus A. Izzyk—Mrs. Aleksandra Izzyk, mother, 236 Belleville rd., New Bedford.
Pvt. William J. Jones—Mrs. Eleanor Jones, wife, 16 Central st., Chicopee Falls.
Pvt. Kosmas Kalls—Denise Kalls, father, 36 Rose, Boston.
Pfc. Charles C. Leontos—Mrs. Catherine Leontos, mother, 47 North Montello st., Brockton.
Tech. 4th Gr. Antonio C. Marb—Mrs. Mary C. Martin, mother, 165 Dublin st., Somerset.
Pvt. Alfred W. Moore—Mrs. Josephine Brownelle, mother, 25 Hillside ave., Malden.
Pvt. John Mytkowicz—Mrs. Catherine Mytkowicz, mother, 25 Stafford rd., Fall River.
Second Lieut. Ronald R. Nae—Mrs. Mary T. Nault, wife, 12 Vernon st., Worcester.
Sergt. Lawrence L. Peak—Mrs. Jacqueline Peak, wife, 83 Orpington st., Worcester.
Pfc. Marico P. Petrizzi—Mrs. Dora Petrizzi, mother, 145 Water st., Rockland.
Pvt. Albert Pino—Mrs. Mary Napolis, mother, 8 Union st., Worcester.
Capt. Warren B. Pirnie, Jr.—Mrs. Mary T. Pirnie, Sr., father, Nashawtuc rd., Concord.
Second Lieut. Henry S. Price—Mrs. M. Virginia Price, mother, Highland st., Marshfield Hills.
Pvt. Clyde J. Rafuse—Mrs. Grace Rafuse, wife, 29 Plain st., Millis.
Second Lieut. John S. Thompson—Mrs. Ethel M. Thompson, mother, 289 Beacon st., Boston.



In the Armed Forces

Charles W. Ferris, son of Frank A. Ferris of Washington st., Brighton, stationed at a Pacific island base, has been promoted from sergeant to staff sergeant. He has been overseas since September, 1942.

Joseph A. Bodio of Bloomfield st., Dorchester, and **Frank L. Cox, Jr.**, of Gloucester, have been commissioned Army Air Forces second lieutenants following completion of training at Carlisle, N. M. Air Field.

Sergt. James E. Lowthers of Medford, brother of Mrs. Elizabeth Halligan of Franklin st., Stoneham, is a bodyguard for Lieut. Gen. Eichelberger somewhere in Australia. He recently won the Silver Star for gallantry in the Buna campaign.

George R. Roache, son of Mrs. Jeannette Roache of Reedsdale st., Allston, was recently promoted from technical to master sergeant in Army forces stationed in the Aleutians. He was employed in the bank division at the State House before entering the service.

Salvatore L. Nazzaro of Lubec st., John A. Martiniello of London st., and **Pellegrino Rossi** of Webster st., all of East Boston, recently completed radio courses at Navy Radio Training School, Charleston, S. C., Navy Yard.

China Denies Soviet Story

CHUNGKING, April 4 (AP)—The Chinese government said last night "the contents of a Tass dispatch of April 2 from Urgan (Ulan Bator), alleging Chinese troops stationed in Sinkiang had crossed into Outer Mongolia (the Mongolian People's Republic) and opened fire with machine guns from airplanes, are entirely at variance with the facts."

(Tass, the official Soviet news agency, had quoted "well-informed sources" as saying Chinese planes bombed towns and villages of the Mongolian People's Republic to which Kazakhs had fled.)

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 UNTIL 9 P. M.
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 Make-Up
 by FRANCES DENNEY

MISS DENNEY'S unerring 'color sense' created this new masterpiece in Make-Up... It's a brilliant accompaniment to fashionable costume colors... to make you 'unforgettable' in any company. Complete Make-Up includes RED LILAC Rouge, cream and compact; RED LILAC Lipstick—and Face Powder in a lovely, new shade called PINK LILAC.



\$1.00
 \$1.50 plus tax

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Soviet Envoy Quits, Charges Red Deceit

NEW YORK, April 4—Charging the Soviet government with a "double-faced" foreign policy and suppression of political liberties in Russia, Victor A. Kravchenko, a captain in the Russian army and an official of the Soviet purchasing commission in Washington, announced his resignation here.

Kravchenko, who came to the United States last August on a passport designating him as a "representative of the Soviet government," announced that he is placing himself "under the protection of American public opinion." He came here from Washington last Saturday. His statement follows:

WORKED LOYALLY
"I have taken this action only after considerable thought and hesitation. For many years I have worked loyally for the people of my country in the service of the Soviet government and have followed closely the development of Soviet policy in its various stages. I can no longer support the double-faced political maneuvers directed at one and the same time toward collaborating with the United States and Britain while pursuing aims incompatible with such collaboration.

"The Soviet government has dissolved the Communist International, but only in form; in reality Moscow has continued to support its Communist Party affiliates in many countries.

"The latest maneuvers directed toward the formation of a Polish government, that would be obedient to the Soviet government have provoked consternation and protests, which I fully share.

BALKAN POLICY

"The Soviet policy in the Balkans and Czechoslovakia is pictured to the world as a guarantee of the future welfare and co-operation of the peoples of Europe—in reality it has quite different practical ends.

"Officially the Soviet government has proclaimed its desire to support establishment of democratic regimes in Italy, Austria and other countries. In reality, this is but another attempt to adapt its own aims to the purposes of the Allies and to promote the inclusion of Communists, obedient to the Kremlin, in the future governments of these countries.

"The Russian people are subjected, as before, to unspeakable oppression and cruelties.

"I hope to have the opportunity of continuing to devote my experience and energy to the war effort in this country.

"I, therefore, place myself now under the protection of American public opinion."

Alba Back in Britain

LONDON, April 4 (AP)—The Duke of Alba, Spanish ambassador to Great Britain, has returned to London after more than two months of consultations with government officials in Madrid, it was announced today.

Jane Froman Claim In Air Crash Fought

NEW YORK (AP)—Pan-American Airways claimed in federal court it was not liable for damages for injuries to Jane Froman, singing star who was aboard the Yankee Clipper when it crashed at Lisbon in February, 1943.

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Miss Froman has sued the aviation company for \$1,000,000 for personal injuries which she says are permanent, and an additional \$10,000 damages for loss of her baggage.

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WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10

Gilchrist's BARGAIN BASEMENT



Misses' All Wool
New Spring Suits

Sizes 12 to 18 \$16.50

Smoothly tailored jackets with subtly pleated skirts in smoky tone tweeds or refreshing Spring pastels in tweed-like fabrics. Stunning lilac, blue, gold, beige, red. New and re-used wool.

• Other All Wool Suits, \$13.75
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Quick drying,
wash today,
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Rayon Celanese
Sheer Stockings

Irregulars,
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Beautifully sheer rayon celanese stockings that look almost like nylon. Note the careful fit at the ankle, the lace reinforced feet for extra wear. New Spring shades in sizes 8½ to 10½.



All Wool Pastel
"Boy" Coats

Featuring youthful women's
as well as misses'

\$16.95

What SINGLE ITEM that can work the greatest fashion transformation in your wardrobe? A pastel coat, of course! One like these in Dawn blue, aqua, gold color or lilac... that will blend beautifully with any dress or suit you own. These are beautifully tailored, many with two big patch pockets. Choose from casuals or from dressier type Chesterfields with rayon velvet collars. Sizes 10 to 20 and 38 to 44.



Boys' All Wool Plaid
Fine Sport Coats

Rich blue or
brown plaids!
Also camel shade \$10.95

Sport hit of the Spring season! All wool or new, re-used and re-processed wool jackets in popular single breasted model. Finely tailored throughout, all have iridescent lining. Sizes 10 to 18.

Juveniles' Long Pant Sailor Suits

Navy blue, of course, with regulation brass and emblems. Middy top style with "scaoping" sailor pants. Sizes 4 to 8. \$3.99



NO RATION COUPON REQUIRED

Women's Low Priced
Shoes for Easter

All with LEATHER SOLES!

OPA Jobbers' Releases \$2.99
#11435 and #11430 Some Seconds

- Simulated alligator grain leathers, patent leathers, calfskins, gabardines. Many combinations.
- Tailored pumps! Navy pumps! Slingback ties and smart rosette types. Many with open toes.
- Even sport shoes, oxford or loafer styles with leather or rubber soles. High schoolers' favorite!
- Sizes 4 to 9, widths AA to C in the group. Many in Spring navy, even smart luggage.

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS IN GILCHRIST'S BARGAIN BASEMENT.

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Boston Penny Savings Bank	April 10
Union Savings Bank	April 10
Boston Five Cents Savings Bank	April 10
East Boston Savings Bank	April 10
Elliot Savings Bank	April 10
Inst. for Savings in Hockery	April 15
Widow Savings Bank	April 15
Charlestown Five Cents Sav. Bank	April 15

—BUBURAN—

Brookline Savings Bank

East Cambridge Savings Bank

—NATIONAL BANK—

Deposits in National Banks will draw interest from said date

First National Bank of Boston

Chicken, Ice Cream Fed War Prisoners in U. S.

STOCKHOLM, April 4 (AP)—Soup, chicken and ice cream made up the Sunday dinner served prisoners of war in an American camp he recently visited, Hugo Cedergren, general secretary of the International YMCA, told Swedish newspapermen today.

With his wife, Elsa, a cousin of King Gustav, Cedergren has just

returned from a two months' inspection tour of American, British and Canadian war prisoner and civilian internment camps.

The Japanese internment and prisoner of war camps in the United States are the cleanest he has seen anywhere in the world, Cedergren added. He said all the camps in America were particularly good, with none caring for more than 3000 prisoners.

In American and British camps prisoners or internees are permitted to listen to the radio, but only

La Touraine Coffee

Flavor SEALED in!



YOU MIGHT AS WELL HAVE THE BEST

BRUSH CURL PERMANENTS

A SPECIAL TYPE FOR DRY OR OILY HAIR. A perfect SELF-SETTING Wave for all types of hair, including shampoo, feather bob and settings.

\$250 No Extra COLD WAVE \$10 up

VANITY FAIR BEAUTY SHOP

1 WINTER ST., RM. 1115, 1116, 1117, 1118, 1119, 1120



DIVORCES FLIER—Swana Beaucaire, former French film star, was granted a divorce in Reno from Capt. Clyde Pangborn, famed flier, on a charge of three years' separation. The couple were married in England in 1939.

International News Photo

to Allied stations, Cedergren said. General officers, however, may listen to any station, and Cedergren said when he visited one British camp he found a German general reading German newspapers, none more than two weeks old.

500 Warned To Clean Up

More than 500 persons will have the choice today of cleaning up their premises in 24 hours or facing prosecution as the city Health Department inaugurates a policy of "getting tough" in the Keep Boston Clean campaign.

At the same time 15 North and South End residents, detected throwing garbage and other refuse into alleys by inspectors during the past week-end, face immediate summonses into court on allegations of violation of the city's sanitary code.

Dr. G. Lynde Gately, city health commissioner, declared his department was "all through being courteous" with persistent violators of sanitary regulations and (failure to heed requests to keep premises clean.

The commissioner said fines up to \$20 could be imposed for each violation of the city ordinance which prohibits disposing of refuse except in places approved by the Health Department.

Draft Put Off On Good Friday

Christian draft registrants who have received notification to report for induction on Good Friday may obtain a postponement by applying to their local draft boards, State Selective Service headquarters announced today.

A similar courtesy is granted Jewish registrants who will be excused from reporting, if they request, on April 8 and April 15, the first and last days of the Passover.

Action on Good Friday induction deferments was taken after State Rep. Alfred J. Moore of Jamaica Plain appealed to the President and National Selective Service headquarters.

Four Men Injured In Crash Released

Four Chelsea men were released from City Hospital early today after treatment for injuries suffered when their auto overturned in a collision with another car at East Sixth and L sts., South Boston.

The injured men, Nathan Bernstein, 35, of Spruce st.; Nathan Tanzer, 34, of Murray st.; William Price, 48, of Park st.; and Ernest Nuremberg, 29, of Murray st., all were treated for cuts and bruises.

Christmas Tragedy Found in Billerica

BILLERICA, April 4—A Christmas tragedy was disclosed here today after the body of John Balfour, 48, was found in his cottage. Police said he had died more than three months ago, apparently while preparing his Christmas dinner. Beside his body was a newspaper dated Dec. 24.

RECREATION FOR THOSE ON LEAVE

TUESDAY, APRIL 4
DANCES WITH ORCHESTRA—8 p. m., Atlantic Club, 641 Atlantic ave.; 149 Stanford st.; 50 Ruggles st.; 46 Beacon st., formal.
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCE DANCE—8 p. m., M. C. A., 316 Huntington ave.
CO-ED TRACK AND FUN MEET—Jewish Welfare Board, 17 Commonwealth ave., 8 p. m.
NITE CLUB NITE—32 City st., Charlestown, 8 p. m., floor show.
AMERICAN THEATRE WING STAGE DOOR CANTEN—48 Boylston st., entrance, dancing and refreshments.
FOR MERCHANT SEAMEN—1138 Boylston st., vaudeville show, "Hi Seaman," 8 p. m., orchestra.
SQUARE DANCING—Refreshments, 26 Temple pl., no charge, 7:30; 140 Clarendon st., admission 25 cents, 8:30 p. m.
AMERICAN THEATRE WING STAGE DOOR CANTEN—48 Boylston st., entrance, dancing and refreshments.
FOR MERCHANT SEAMEN—1138 Boylston st., vaudeville show, "Hi Seaman," 8 p. m., orchestra.
Tickets at ticket office, 48 Boylston st., L.R. 7965.

Wait Ruling on Work
 Decision on permitting Boston high school girls to work in Connecticut tobacco fields - this summer will be made Thursday

RAYMONDS

SMART

Easter HATS



Dorling little half hat of straw with flowered sides. Sweetest in veiling.

\$289

OTHERS FROM \$1.89



Tricky over the eye BUMPER. Perfectly Trimmed.

\$289

OTHERS FROM \$1.89
 SECOND FLOOR—MILLINERY

Scott FURRIERS

WINTER STREET

OPEN MONDAY AND WEDNESDAY NITES 9:30 A. M. TO 9 P. M.



\$22.95 each

BOY COAT... Youth is dramatized for Spring! This lovely double-breasted all wool coat has slim lines always found in stunning young styles. Lilac, aqua, red, green and blue. For Juniors and Misses.

THE SHARPIE... 100% wool short reefer coat. Fly front... cotton velvet collar and pocket flaps. Blue, grey, lilac, gold, red and aqua. For Juniors and Misses. (Matching skirt \$9.95)

22.95

22.95

"Other Coats and Suits for Juniors, Misses and Women
 16.95 to \$9.50, Third Floor

STABBED IN THE BACK BY ARTHRITIS

NOW is the time of the year when Arthritis is on the loose, stabbing victims after victim with its deadly dagger of pain. If you are one of those unfortunate people, here is important information for you to know. Many people suffering from nagging arthritis pains in backs, knees, shoulders and hands, never suspect cause, by excessive acids within the body. As a dietary aid to the factor neutralization of these excessive acids, which in turn may lead to bring speedier pain relief to this extent, **Via-Ore Sodium Tablets** were devised by a well-known food nutritionist. **Via-Ore Sodium Tablets** contain food factors and food minerals of nutritional value which may prove to be helpful to many arthritic sufferers. **Via-Ore Sodium Tablets** are free from all harmful chemical drugs. They contain no acid and contain no harmful ingredients of any kind.

PUT OUT THEIR ADVERTISEMENT and present it with \$1.95 at any Nature Food Centre Store to get your **Via-Ore Sodium Tablets**. Take them as directed on the label and if they do not bring something relief to your aching joints and muscles faster than any other dietary aid you have ever used, **THE TRIAL IS FREE!** Just return the bottle and get your money back. **Via-Ore Sodium Tablets** cost only a few cents a day to use. 500 Tablet Bottle—\$1.95. 1000 Tablet Economy Size, \$3.95. Mail orders sent postpaid. They are sold only at

NATURE FOOD CENTRES STORES

3, 56 Tremont St. (Near Tremont Temple)
 BOSTON: 209 Tremont St. (Near Boylston St.)
 AUBURN: 109 Main St. (Near City Hall)
 CARE: 569 Main Ave. (Near City Hall)
 PRY: 54 Wash St. (Near City Hall)
 FINE: 1243 Main St. (Near City Hall)
 FITCH: 222 Main St. (Near City Hall)

Relieve Discomforts of
IRREGULAR PERIODS
 due to functional disorders
 A homeopathic medicine.

HUMPHREYS



RAYMOND'S

STOAR HOURS
WEDNESDAY
9:45 to 5:45

SOLD TO RAYMOND'S! THIRDS OF

'Gotham Gold Stripe'

MEDIUM AND SHEER—WOMEN'S

HOSIERY

SHEER RAYONS UKINBUYEM FER
RAYON MESHES
RAYON LACES

GOHAM
GOLD STRIPE

39¢ PR.



Long known for their beauty and satisfaction. Pull fashioned to fit smoothly; classed thirds because of rigid factory inspection. Included are 62- and 68-gauge hose; 75- and 100-denier. Sizes 8½ to 11. Some outsize. Colors are sun gay, star dust, carnival and stylo.

STREET FLOOR



MISSSES' & WOMEN'S
COTTON
DRESSES

UKINBUYEM FER
\$1.59

Misses' and women's cotton dresses in gay colorful prints, stripes and checks. Button to the waist and coat styles. Assorted styles and patterns.

SIZES 14 TO 44

SECOND FLOOR

SOLD TO RAYMOND'S

MANUFACTURER'S SAMPLES
DISCONTINUED MODELS

Hi-Skoolers', Juniors' and Misses'



New Spring
COATS

\$11

Majority
100% Wool
Few Contain
Rayon
Sum Seconds

U'LL FIND—

- The all popular Boy Coat
- Fitted models
- Wrap & Belted styles
- All Easter Egg colors
- Sizes 9 to 15—10 to 18 in the group.



SECOND FLOOR

MOAR FAMOUS NATIONALLY ADVERTISED
LIPSTICKS

REG'LAR \$1.00
IF IN METAL CASE



WE CANNOT TELL U THE NAME but U'll recognize the quality as U did last November—when we sold 10,000 of 'em. Now in a new all-weather case.

5
Popular
SHADES

29¢ PLUS TAX

WE CALL IT
BERGARD

THEIR REGULAR \$3.00
FACE
POWDER **39¢**

The same quality and the same price for \$1.99

BALANCE FROM STOAR STOCKS—'N DISCONTINUED FABRICS

SOLD TO RAYMOND'S—IN TIME FOR EASTER!!

BOYS' AND JUNIOR *Longie or*
BOYS' Knicker

SUITS

& JR. TOPCOATS

- Boys' New Spring Longie Suits.
- Boys' Late Fall Suits (left from Retail Store Stocks).
- Boys' Knicker Suits, Few Muskies.
- Junior Boys' New Spring Longie Suits.
- Junior Boys' Topcoats, Navy or fancies.

\$7.95
Each

Longie Suits	8 to 16
Knicker Suits	7 to 14
Topcoats	4 to 8
Junior Longies	5 to 12

SECOND FLOOR



Chaplin

Continued from Page 3

vice alone, the jurist said it covered transportation of a woman across a state line "for the purpose of engaging in any illicit sexual relations."

Nor does it matter, Judge O'Connor continued, whether Miss Berry went to New York in October, 1942, and returned to Los Angeles later the same month, "willingly, or even suggested or solicited such transportation . . . whatever may have been the girl's purpose in making the alleged trip is immaterial."

CHASTITY NO ISSUE

Whether or not Miss Berry was of chaste character is of no import to the jury, Judge O'Connor said, adding that the Mann Act "would apply even if the woman transported were a confirmed prostitute."

Mentioning briefly that it made no difference, either, whether Chaplin actually accompanied Miss Berry to New York and back, Judge O'Connor then spoke of the legal safeguards in behalf of the comedian.

"A defendant is presumed to be innocent," he said, "at all stages of the proceeding until the evidence introduced on behalf of the government shows him to be guilty beyond a reasonable doubt . . . mere suspicion or probability of guilt will not authorize a conviction."

Defense counsel Jerry Giesler's claim Chaplin's meeting with Miss Berry in a New York night club was "accidental" was covered by Judge O'Connor's instruction that: "The fact that a journey from one state to another is followed by illicit intercourse, where the journey was not for that purpose but for wholly other reasons, cannot be regarded as a violation of the so-called Mannact."

MUST BE INTENT

"There must be convincing evidence of the intention . . . for immoral purposes and that such intention was formed before the woman reached the state to which she was being transported."

Indicating he wished the middle-aged and elderly jurors to weigh the evidence carefully, Judge O'Connor concluded with the admonition:

"You are expected to use your good sense."

Prior to the instructions to the jury, Giesler and U. S. Atty. Charles H. Carr concluded five hours of arguments.

Giesler, who declared in an impassioned plea that his client already had been "scooped and burned" by the trial's publicity, termed Miss Berry's description of an alleged intimacy in Chaplin's Waldorf-Astoria suite in New York as "unreasonable, absurd and—if you would permit the word—assinine."

Carr never once demanded that

Chaplin be sent to prison—nor demanded, in fact that the jurors return a verdict of guilty unless they were convinced "beyond all doubt" that Chaplin's intent was immoral when he arranged Miss Berry's transportation to New York and then gave her \$300 after seeing her there.

2d Red Cross Woman Killed in Italy Crash

WASHINGTON, April 4 (AP)—The second Red Cross woman worker to lose her life while on active service in Italy, Miss Ophelia Tiley of Essex, Conn., was killed in an airplane accident there March 25, the Red Cross announced.

Miss Tiley was assistant director of civilian war relief in Italy for the Red Cross.

War Maps Out

LONDON, April 4 (AP)—With his armies retreating everywhere in the east and the Russians thrusting into Rumania, German authorities have ordered all maps of the Russian front removed from public places in Germany and occupied countries, this Rastaville radio said today.

The broadcast said the Germans also had forbidden printing maps of the eastern front.

Congress Bestows Medal on Nimitz

WASHINGTON (AP)—Adm. Nimitz, commander-in-chief of the Pacific fleet has become one of the few men in history to receive an award of the Distinguished Service Medal by an act of Congress.

Gasoline Increase Barred by Ickes

WASHINGTON, April 4 (INS)—Petroleum Administrator Harold Ickes declared that there is no possibility of increasing gasoline supplies for civilian motorists in the East or any other section of the country.

Ickes' statement was made in answer to published reports that drastic gasoline rationing is no longer necessary in the East.

WE HAVE THE TUBES!
FOR
RADIO REPAIRS
GERMAN RADIO
No Charge for Testing
"Radio Engineers Since 1918"
20 STUART ST., near Wash.
Hancock 5459

Easter Mailing Urged
Postmaster Patrick J. Connelly announced today that Easter cards must be mailed immediately and sent by air mail if they are being sent to distant points in the country.

Lasting PERMANENTS
of
Beauty
Prompt and Efficient Service!
Oil Permanent \$9.75
formerly \$5, now . . . \$5
Creme Oil Permanent for \$5
Difficult Hair
RESISTE CHAIR, specially styled
GORI BEAUTY SALON
452 Washington St. (Opp. Jordan's)
Room 613, Liberty 7245

THE TALK OF THE TOWN...



IT'S S-L-O-W AGED

No Wonder Mellow Light Ruppert is the Favorite of Millions

• Why do so many people always say "Make Mine Ruppert" when they order beer? Simply because they've discovered in Ruppert a flavor that appeals to them—a delicious mellow light beer that never varies. Naturally it takes time to produce a flavor of such smoothness and character. Ruppert

has the largest ageing facilities in the entire East; and not a drop of this crystal-clear brew ever reaches your lips until it has been S-L-O-W AGED to its choice full-flavored peak. Once you've tried Ruppert you, too, will be a "Make Mine Ruppert" regular. You couldn't ask for better beer!



FROM ACORN TO OAK

It takes 50 to 100 years or more for these "giants" to reach full majesty.

Time is essential, too, in bringing Ruppert Beer to its distinctive mellow light flavor peak.

There's no substitute for **TIME**

U.S. GOVERNMENT NATIONAL DEAFNESS SURVEY
Whether you have a mild, medium or severe hearing loss... whether you use a hearing aid or not... important discoveries make possible the greatest help ever offered to the hard of hearing.
* **ACUSTICON INSTITUTE** *
145 TREMONT ST., BOSTON 11, MASS.
* I want a copy of the FREE Book on the U. S. Government National Deafness Survey. *
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RUPPERT

MELLOW LIGHT BEER & ALE
BOTTLED BY THE BREWERY, BOSTON, MASS.

BACK FROM HELL

By Burris Jenkins, Jr.



"WITH THE EXPLOSION SGT. WHITE CRAWLS RAPIDLY FORWARD... FROM TEN YARDS THIS TIME HE THROWS THE SECOND GRENADE..."

IT DIDN'T hurt...

The .31-caliber bullet entered his chest on the right side below the ribs through a notebook in his pocket and then through his liver to smash parts of the spine and sever the nerves around the spinal column. It left a gaping hole in Artie's back...

But it didn't hurt.

Artie knew he was hit only because he found himself lying on his back staring into the hot sun, and there was a slight pain in his back which gave him the idea he was shot from the rear, and he couldn't move his legs when he tried to stand.

"Better get down, lieutenant!" he called. "I'm hit."

Lieut. Klenk comes over to him. He takes one look at the sergeant and then without a word goes for the first aid man.

It is very hot and the bombardment so heavy the medic, when he reaches Artie, can do nothing but drag the wounded infantryman 50 yards down the hill to a place of partial protection.

"It's my back, I think," Artie tells him.

The medic puts sulpha and a bandage on the back wound before he discovers the bullet came through from the front.

This news is a terrifying shock to Staff Sgt. Arthur White of Astoria, L. I., who all his life wanted to be a New York policeman like his father and uncle.

"That's the end of me, Palagrino," Artie cries.

"I wouldn't say that," the medic answers quickly.

The fighting is intense and it is impossible to carry White back to a first aid station. Men crawl past solemn and sweating to the attack, and Artie calls bitterly:

"So long, you guys! I got me this time..."

One man stops to give the sergeant a cigarette.

"You're all right, Artie," he says. "You're just gold-brickin'."

As Long as You're Breathing, You're O. K.

Palagrino, the medic, happens to come from Dimars ave., Astoria. He used to brag at nights about his wife's hot potato pancakes and urge the sergeant to come over and try them as soon as they got home.

"Guess I'll never get to taste those pancakes, Doc!" Artie gasps.

"Sure you will!" Palagrino insists, but he can't look at the sergeant when he says it...

A medic knows about abdominal and spinal wounds...

"These docs nowadays can fix anything. As long as you're breathing, you're okay, Artie."

Artie had believed that, too. Once. Back there in Africa he had believed it—the first time he was wounded...

White, a six-footer then, weighing 195 pounds, had picked up a man with shrapnel in his side, leg and foot and carried him—the way they taught him when he was studying for the New York cops—a mile and a half to a first aid station.

It was only then he looked down at his right leg which "felt wet" to find that two pieces of shrapnel had buried themselves in the leg at the kneecap.

And yet, six weeks later, White was back in his outfit "without missing a battle" and pushing on into Tunisia...

Tries to Move Legs, But They're Numb

Lying there blinking into the noon sun he thinks about this and how the leg never bothered him and through the long campaign in Sicily to Mt. Etna, and he tries hard to move his legs until sweat pocks his forehead, but there is only numbness...

Six days before, these legs could move with sureness in the early morning before daylight to reach the hill where two enemy machineguns held the crest as a suicidal rear guard to protect the Nazi retreat.

With his eight men spread out to cover him with rifle fire, White proceeds alone, circling to the left in the meager cover of rocks until he can creep within 25 yards of the rear emplacement.

In the pre-dawn darkness his aim must be sure. He pulls a grenade pin, counts two and throws.

There is no time to wait to see the result. With the explosion, White crawls rapidly forward, crab-wise, armed only with grenades, a trench knife and a British service pistol—captured from a German officer at Hill 609 in Tunisia—obliquely down the hill to the second gun. From 10 yards away this time he tosses the second grenade. An echoing silence follows.

"That was swell work," the captain tells White when he returns to the company and they proceed to occupy the hill.

At the same time Artie is not consciously expecting those words to blossom some day into a Silver Star.

But he is curious, after daylight, to go back for a look at

the machine-gun nests. He finds three of the four Nazis dead. The other, with a bad chest wound, is treated by Palagrino and sent to the rear.

The company "rests" there for five days before pushing on in a 22-mile march that brings them to this position near Enna about 10 that night.

At 11 a. m. the enemy counter-attacks from the right side. With Lieut. Klenk slightly in advance of him, White is reconnoitering the left side of the hill, just "walking along" when the bullet comes out of nowhere and the stalwart body that was meant to be one of "New York's Finest" is lying helpless with a splintered spine and no power or feeling in the legs that have carried him part way across two continents.

Artie Passes Out For Four Days

It was 11:30 when he was hit. It was 4:30 p. m. before stretchers, bearers are able to carry the limp sergeant—for he has bled much from the liver—to an ambulance that can take him to the first aid station.

In the ambulance he faints. He is still unconscious during the many infusions of plasma

and the delicate operation on the nerves of his spine performed heroically in a tent by a Capt. O'Rourke.

Artie wakes up in a hospital to see a priest administering the last rites of the church. The solemnity of the moment "scars" him so that he "passes out again for four days!"

But Arthur White refuses to die—or to give up.

His 195 pounds waste away to 140, and from hospital to hospital he is transferred without hope or promise that he will ever move his shriveled legs again.

Three weeks ago at Walter

Reed Hospital in Washington, White went once more onto a surgeon's table. What medical miracles transpired behind the doors of that operating room—things like blood-film sutures that splice spinal nerves together—you and I wouldn't understand.

But this much I do know...

A few hours later—with herculean effort—White moved one of his legs an inch!

When I talked with him yesterday, White proudly demonstrated he could raise in the air and flex first one leg, then the other.

"All that in three weeks!" he boasted. "And for seven months before I couldn't move a toe."

The doctors won't out-and-out promise him even now that Artie will ever walk again.

"If you do," they say, "it will probably take a couple of years."

"And WHEN I do?" Artie adds with an irrepressible optimism that breaks your heart, "I'm going straight over to Palagrino's house in Astoria for some of them hot potato pancakes!"

"Maybe some day I'll get to be a New York cop, too—you can't ever tell..."

HOW TO MAKE OUT YOUR APRIL 15 TAX ESTIMATE
See the April 9 SUNDAY ADVERTISER

All Dressed Up



Dad's a Sea Bee—All dressed up in her grandmother's hat and fur piece, 14-months-old Christine Cullen of Dalrymple st., Jamaica Plain, looks very cute ... and her dad, Elec. Mate Joseph Cullen of the Sea Bees, is in the South Pacific and has never seen her.



Exercise—Corp. Francis C. Timmins (center) of Somerville exercises an injured knee on a bike in the physiotherapy room of an American hospital in England. Helping him are Army nurses, Lieut. Tova Schwartz (left) of Somerville and Lieut. Marie Merrill of Wakefield.

Associated Press Wirephoto



Nipped—A message carrier for the Marines on Bougainville, Jack, a 3-year-old Belgian shepherd dog, was nipped by a Nip while headed from an outpost back the lines, but carried on. Shown with his handler, Pfc. Finlay, Jack has been commended.

International News Photo



Sketch

Singer Ginny Simms is a caricaturist at heart, and exercises her talent while visiting a Hollywood night club with her escort, Robert Lowery.

Hollywood Candid Photo by Nat Dallinger

Will Massachusetts Be Fair to Soldiers?

DOES Governor Saltonstall believe that a man who is old enough to fight for his country is also old enough to have a voice in the government of the country?

Does Governor Saltonstall think that it is absurd, illogical and unjust to say to a draft-age man: "You may do for voting, but we at home will not give you the liberty of voting?"

Do the members of the Massachusetts Legislature share the honest and honorable opinion that a person becomes a full-fledged citizen of the United States the moment he is inducted into the armed service?

These important questions will be answered before the special session of the Legislature adjourns.

The answers will be affirmative if the Governor and Legislature amend the State's out-moded election laws to permit service men of eighteen, nineteen and twenty years of age to vote.

But the answers will be negative if the Governor and Legislature choose to ignore the younger service men and take no action in their behalf.

Recognition of the draft-age fighters is an issue which cannot be dodged.

As thousands of mothers, fathers, brothers, sisters and friends of the heroic lads of eighteen, nineteen and twenty years of age insist, it must be faced now while the work and sacrifices of these men are fresh before us.

There can be no politically inspired evasions, such as the plea that a constitutional amendment is necessary to give the youth who handles a gun the right to handle a ballot.

If a constitutional amendment is necessary, the Governor and Legislature have the power to initiate the amendment.

Marriage vs. Career

DR. MIRRA KOMAROVSKY of the faculty of Barnard College says replies given by college girls to a recent questionnaire on their expectations for the future "reflect poignantly the confusion of our society with regard to the status of women."

The questionnaire showed that the majority of college girls look forward to marriage and parenthood as "the most meaningful experience of their lives."

All but 5 per cent of those queried said they expected to get jobs after graduation and before marriage.

Half of these voiced the hope they would be able to stop work permanently when married, while 10 per cent wished to combine careers and marriage.

"The right thing to do," Dr. Komarovskiy concluded, "is to give these young women the freedom to follow the pattern they regard as best for themselves."

The girl who wishes to marry and have five children should be permitted to do so, and likewise it should be made possible for those who wish to combine marriage and careers to achieve this.

"At present the latter path is fraught with difficulties and cruel dilemmas, for the same society that encourages little girls to be independent and ambitious later penalizes them for these qualities."

We think Dr. Komarovskiy is worrying needlessly. The future is safe in the hands of women who have been trained for careers in business and the professions, but who regard marriage and parenthood as the most important events in their lives.

A Step Forward to Peace

A NEW GLIMPSE of the wonderful postwar age is afforded by Howard W. Blakeslee, Associated Press science editor.

According to Mr. Blakeslee, millions of gallons of gasoline will be obtained from crop wastes, forests and seaweeds. In fact, he says, the crop wastes of a single year could provide enough fuel to propel thirty-two million automobiles. This is better news than it seems at first hearing.

It means that our ingenious scientists are doing more to eliminate one of the major causes of war than most of the impractical politicians who have undertaken the planning of the world's future.

If every country produces its own gasoline, none will have to look with covetous eyes on another's oil resources.

Another step forward in the direction of enduring peace would be the electrification of all nations.

Life would be healthier and happier for all people if the thousands of rivers and streams which are now serving no useful purpose were harnessed and made to work for mankind.

Our own New England is an illustration.

If our great waterways were properly developed, we could heat our homes for a fraction of the present cost and attract new industries that would provide employment for millions of our residents.

On the Side

Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc.

I have known many,
Liked a few,
Loved one,
Here's to you.
—BROOKS.

AS a toast to a sweetheart or wife, the above is difficult to improve upon... How do you start your letters to your wife? Don't answer me. It is none of my business. But George Washington started his letters to his wife: "My Dear... Take the saying: 'There's luck in odd numbers.' Nothing to that. Race horses with even program numbers win many more races than those with odd numbers. More combinations of even numbers win the daily double than combinations of odd numbers. Odd numbers on a roulette wheel do not win any more than even numbers... 'Woe is me,' writes a feminine subscriber of Milwaukee. 'I am 41 and never been married.' Cheer up, lady. Zona Gale, the clever and good looking Wisconsin novelist, did not marry for the first time until she was 54.

ALMOST CONFIDENTIAL: When a woman is careless as to her appearance around the house but extremely careful as to how she looks when she is in public or when company is coming, it is a sign she despises her husband. That is to say, a woman who does not try to look her best in her husband's presence at all times does not really love him. So states a psychiatrist... The star gazers say Libra women are good and enthusiastic conversationalists and are intensely interested in being famous and in the public eye. Also, that they are strong willed and want to dominate their households. And that they strongly dislike housekeeping. Eleanor Roosevelt is a Libra.

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS: Q—Have you another reader named Georgia? A—Not that I know of. However, I once lived on a street named Georgia... Q—Will you admit the three best actresses of the 20th Century in the United States have been Mrs. Fiske, Margaret Anglin and Julia Marlowe? A—No, sir. How about Jeanne Eagles?... Q—Settle an argument at our house. I say the Suwanee river in Florida is the one Stephen Foster wrote the song about. My wife says not. A—You win.

PASSING BY: Guthrie McClintic, Stage producer. Is not from Boston, as has been stated, but is a native of Seattle, Wash. He acquired the broad-A accent while studying at the American Academy of Dramatic Art. Is married to Katharine Cornell, whom he addresses as "My Dear." Mr. McClintic, we



are reliably informed, has no pet name for his wife. However, he has only been married to her 24 years and, as I may have observed before, perhaps he will call her "Kitsy," "Chucky" or "Sweetie Pie" when he gets to know her a little better... Dorothy Ross, Night spot chanteuse. Still singing "I Wanna Be Bad but I'm Scared" and "The Handsome Young Dentist in Room Seventeen." These songs do not seem to have become generally popular. It must be the way Dorothy sings them that makes them sound so snappy.

WRITES A MEMBER of the armed forces: "I have been married 15 months. I have just received my 100th letter from my wife, in which she tells me I am to be a proud daddy"... Nineteen chaplains have been killed in this war so far. Also 19 have been wounded and 33 are prisoners of war. As far as I know, no U. S. Army chaplains were killed in World War I... All Chicago divorce records were broken in 1943. You would think that during a time of war married people would be brought closer together. Students of the divorce situation claim newfound independence

by wives who have gone to work is one of the major causes of the country-wide increase in divorces.

ASIDES: Charles Chaplin is the richest actor in Hollywood. Second on the list as to money acquired is Bing Crosby. Harold Lloyd is third... Martin Luther said: "Men have broad and large chests and small and narrow hips and more understanding than women, who have but small and narrow chests and broad hips to the end they should remain at home, sit still, keep house and bring up children"... Nothing changes so much as the price of a haircut. Many barbers worry so much about pay and tips they don't have time to study their trade with a view of improving their ability.

BRIEFLY: How about starring Vera Zorina in a revival of Du Maurier's "Trilby," plus some music and dancing? Zorina is said to have the best shaped foot on Broadway. Measurements of the same are: Shoe size 6 1/2. Length of foot 9 1/4 inches, width at ball of foot 3 3/4 inches. Circumference at instep 9 1/4 inches. Measure your wife's foot and see if she is also a Cinderella type.

My Day By Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Monday—When I look back on my visit to Galapagos, I know why every man there calls it "The Rock." To a geologist, I'm sure it would

furnish several years of absorbing work, but to men establishing gun positions and defenses, building airfields and trying to find level space for a recreation field, it must be one of the most discouraging spots in the world. It is as though the earth had spewed forth rocks of every size and shape.

ALL THE WATER IS ETHER distilled from salt water or is brought in on a tank ship from another island.

One boy in the dispensary, Corp. Edward Schwing, (who was born of American parents but lived 18 of his 22 years in France, where his father still remains) had spent much time putting up very good battle maps (covering every front) with colored pins showing the various activities.

GALAPAGOS is one of those places where "going native" would be very easy. For that reason, during the day men at work may wear as few clothes as they choose, but for evening inspection every man must be in uniform.

One of the most attractive places on the island is the Blue-jackets Club, which the men have created themselves. Every bit of furniture and every decoration is their own handiwork. On the door of the club hangs a sign which reads: "Blue-jackets Club—Women Invited." The joke is that there are no women there!

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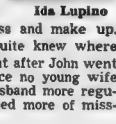


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Hollywood

Distributed by International News Service

HOLLYWOOD, April 4 — Kathryn Grayson's reluctant admission that she plans to divorce John Shelton, now in the Army, came as a surprise. In the first days of their marriage, Kathryn and John were in and out of the divorce courts more than any other young couple.



They'd battle and they'd kiss and make up, and no one quite knew where they stood. But after John went into the service no young wife visited her husband more regularly nor talked more of missing him.

She has just returned from a tour of the camps to find she has the lead in "Anchors Aweigh," the next Joe Pasternak movie which co-stars Frank Sinatra and Gene Kelly. Today on the M-G-M lot she said she and John were through, but don't be surprised if they kiss and make up. They have done it before.

IDA LUPINO laughed over the telephone when she described how she had broken a bone in her foot and torn the ligaments. "Might as well

By Louella O. Parsons

laugh," she said. "It's getting funny all these things happening to me." Warners have sent her Rita Weiman's story "One Man's Secret."

"I don't know whether I want to play a murderess again," she said, "but I might as well. I've been a good girl in my last few pictures." She says she has to fulfill her Warner commitment before she makes "Nob Hill" at 20th. Jerry Wald is to produce the Weiman story, which is being prepared by Thomas Job. Paul Lukas plays the husband and Sydney Greenstreet has a featured role.

LOUISE RANDALL PIERSON's first husband, who said he wanted Franchot Tone to play him on the screen in "Roughly Speaking," had better start getting used to Donald Wood's looks. Don is signed for the role and since he was at one time about the best looking leading man on the screen, Hubby No. 1 should have no complaints. Don made an excellent impression in his comeback in "Watch on the Rhine." Meanwhile, Franchot may wind up in the role of the second husband. He is reading the script, and could do it before he goes overseas to make "Citizen Tom Faine."

JILL WINKLER and John Henry will be married today at the Congregational Church by the Rev. J. Hamilton Lash. Jill is the lovely blonde widow of

Otto Winkler, who crashed to his death in the plane with Carole Lombard. Her romance with John Henry, aviation executive, began about a year ago when they met on a train going East. The newlyweds leave for the East immediately after the ceremony.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: Ramsey Ames sharing a birthday cake with Turhan Bey, now the object of her affections. She and Mickey Rooney have battled. Mickey said to be preparing to go in the Naval Air Force; Marc Platt, the "Oklahoma" dancer now in "Tonight and Every Night," has been ordered off his motorcycle by his Columbia bosses. "Don't you know," yelled one of them, "that your legs are more valuable than Dietrich's!"—Gwen Carter will pass her Easter vacation in Texas where Donald O'Connor is stationed; Lil Lamb, who is in "Practically Yours," will have to take her wife and child back to New York unless an apartment where they can live materializes; Josef von Sternberg, who has been leading the life of Riley and forgetting movies, wants to get back in the swim again. His new agents are Feldman and Elum; the Harry Cohn baby is due momentarily; Penny Singleton's year-old daughter, Susie, chewed up the family meat ration stamps.

Broadway

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NEW YORK, April 4 — When Harry James goes into the Army, will he pin up Betty Grable's picture, just like all the other G. I. Joes? ... Who'll be the lucky girl to succeed Lina Romay as Xavier Cugat's vocalist? ... Wouldn't you have adored over-hearing the conversation when Jimmy Durnate visited Helen Hayes at her Nyack home the other day? ... Isn't Ray Bolger set with his own radio program?

DO YOU KNOW that in many mid-Western cities you can get a steak in any restaurant for \$1.25? ... Do you know that Jack, the maitre d'hotel at the Cotillion Room, is a hero—he put out a fire in a lady's Easter bonnet the other night? ... Has Grover Whalen requested Tarmany to relieve him of his role as delegate to the Democratic National Convention? ... Was Mike Romanoff looking over restaurant sites while he was here? ... Do you know that Bert (Mad Russian) Gordon is tiffing with Eddie Cantor again, and wants a release from the program? ... Do you know a nicer way of doing good than Morton Downey's book gifts to the unfortunate show people

By Dorothy Kilgallen

hospitalized at Saranac Lake?

ISN'T THE Ben Hecht-Elmer Rice snarling a silly business? ... Have you heard about the Miami syndicate that is trying to get permission to turn a Fifth ave. building into a night club? ... Is Fred Allen contemplating another "retirement

from radio"? ... I hope not? ... Do you know that Frankie Boy now owns a music publishing firm that he calls the Barton Music Co., and that the first song he will publish is entitled "It Pays to Be Ignorant" from the airways show of the same name? ... Why won't Anne Baxter admit that Bill Eythe gave her that ring?

Star Shine By Sidney Skolsky

HOLLYWOOD, April 4—Tom Jenks tells about the WAC squadron leader who asked for volunteers for a dangerous assignment. The Colonel was looking for a secretary.

Cameraman James Wong Howe is now in San Francisco making photographs of that war-changed city for a magazine. ... In "Objective Burma," there is a soldier named Cesar Negulesco who is described as being "very concerned about his lack of experience with women," which is a rib directed at Jean Negulesco. ... In Washington, the Japanese Cherry Trees are now billed as Oriental Cherry Trees. ... An Army newspaper relates how a lieutenant ad-

ressed a memo to the "Intelligent Officer," only to be informed that there's no such thing in the Army.

PFC. JULES LEVINE tells about a director who was filming a scene out at Santa Monica Beach the other day. It was a love scene, and the hero was on the sand speaking his dialogue to the heroine.

While they were rehearsing, a sea gull flew in front of the camera, and the director thought it was a nice effect—the actor, while making love to the actress, looks up at the sky and sees a sea gull fly by. He liked the effect so much that he bemoaned the fact that he couldn't get it into the picture.

A prop man, hearing his plaint, suggested that he could get the sea gull into the picture. If the director permitted him to drive a short distance, he'd buy some fish, and that would certainly attract sea gulls. The director urged him to hurry, as the sun was beginning to go down. The prop man jumped into his car, sped away, and some minutes later, returned with the fish. These he placed just outside the scene, and the director ordered the cameraman to start shooting.

Within a few seconds, the fish brought results. It seemed as though the sea gulls in Santa Monica had smelled them, and they went flying by the camera in droves. The director ordered the cameraman to stop shooting. He looked up at the sea gulls and shouted, "No, No! That's all wrong!—One at a time!"

DAILY VARIETY tells Joe E. Lewis' description of the terrific passenger snarl at a Chicago station when he was enroute to Hollywood. A hefty sergeant finally took charge of the mob, waving back his men with a shout: "Taxpayers first, men! Remember, we gotta eat."

George Holland Boston After Dark

BOSTON IS NOW BEING MADE the butt of a new set of canards, this set having to do with the alleged "poisonous" quality of our drinking-water. ... "This Boston water is responsible for some of the girls not being present

tonight," said one visiting comedian at the Latin Quarter's "guest night" show. ... And no so-called "celebrity night" of the past week has lacked for a gibe at the "Boston water." ... As precisely as we have been able to crack down the canard, a group of girls from "Follow the Girls" started the rumor. ... They were taken ill, suddenly. "It's the Boston water," one of them explained.

PLAYERS FROM THE "Follow the Girls" show met some of the cast of "Allah Be Praised," and in a short time everyone was being warned about the "Boston water." ... The New York columns have seized on the subject now. ... One of the Manhattan oracles said, in print, yesterday: "Twelve 'Follow the Girls' eye-fuls claimed that Boston water incapacitated them." ... It is not good publicity.

BOSTON'S DRINKING WATER has a traditional reputation for being excellent. ... Until we are assured by health authorities that the situation is changed, Bostonians will go on drinking their water in the security that they always have had. ... This column thinks that some liquids are being served around the town which are certainly not potable, and may very possibly contain ingredients which might make a visitor ill. ... But these liquids are not "Boston water." ... They are imported from their manufacturers, or are being bought from careless non-licensed distillers who have permitted the stuff to erode the bathtubs in which the concoctions are mixed. ... It may be that the 12 "eye-fuls" ran across some of this rot-gut. ... There is certainly plenty of it around, and being—heaven knows how—sold, and at high prices.

AND IF SOME conscientious OPA man would like to get proof of exactly how colossal this joke, gasoline rationing, really is, let him stand at the corner of Massachusetts ave. and Beacon st.—for instance—and clock the motor traffic that pours through that junction of a busy afternoon, between four and five o'clock. ... If there are comparable figures of the amount of traffic from preceding days available, it will be simple to estimate the extent of this miracle being performed in Boston and suburbs—the mi-

racie of making an A coupon's three gallons a week go as far as unlimited gasoline supplies of the old days. ... Gasleggers are obviously making fortunes out of the fraud. ... If the gasoline fraud is to persist, a thought borrowed from Jim McCulley, the New York sports scribbler, comes to mind. ... Narragansett Park opens a week from tomorrow. ... Again this year, "Gansett" will probably close its parking lots, except for "official cars."

BUT THERE WILL BE THOUSANDS of automobiles carrying passengers to "Gansett," as we all know. ... And parking lots in the "Gansett area will sock the customers plenty, and other establishments—as they did last year—will gladly fill up the tanks for the return trip to Boston, at a slight premium of about 10 cents a gallon, of course. ... This column is weeping no tears for the extra charge foisted on the race-loving patrons who travel by automobile. ... But Jim McCulley, foreseeing the invasion by automobile of New York's Jamaica racetrack starting next Saturday, suggests that the track's parking lots be opened. ... This column begs leave of Mr. McCulley to borrow his suggestion and pass it along to the Narragansett directors: Open the parking lots, and charge a normal parking fee. ... And pass all the proceeds over to the Red Cross, which needs a lot of money from this section.

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE Tuesday, April 4, 1944

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—A deep nature, a generous friend, willing, and capable, in an emergency. Could become proficient in any undertaking to which you put your not only best but steady efforts. AND faith, hope and confidence are essential. Trustworthiness outstanding. Likely faults: Restlessness, anxiety, looking for difficulties. Be careful of friendships you accept; people naturally ally themselves to you, but you must discriminate.

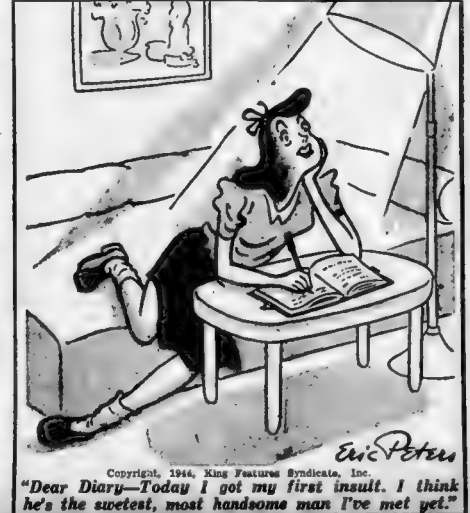
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LUCKY NUMBER—3.

LUCKY COLOR—Dark green. Send 15 cents and large, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston Evening American, Box 2228, Boston, for additional horoscope, personal guide, and lucky calendar for the first six months of 1944, giving the day and month you were born.



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Fashion Tops in New Permanents

Beauty



GAY AND ATTRACTIVE is this bright green wool suit... created by New York designer Nettie Rosenstein... featuring a checkerboard crepe blouse in green and white crepe... to match the lining of the suit jacket. Note the star point revers on the coat... new for summer... and the point-finished sleeves. The matching gloves will be a most dramatic fashion note this new season—R. M.

Wife Bans Divorce

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX—I am a man of 25 and have a wife that no man would ever want. Since childhood I've been going with this girl and when her mother died I married her, although I've never loved her. It was just pity, and I thought I could fall in love with her. But it's been torture living with her.

I fell in love with another girl about six months ago, and my wife didn't object to my going with her, as she wanted a divorce anyway. All of a sudden my wife came back and claims she doesn't want a divorce. She has the D. A. trailing me and I can't ever see this girl. My wife tells the police I beat her and I have no proof that I don't beat her.

I go home after work, eat and sleep. If I have to go on like this for the rest of my life I'd rather die.

G. H. J.

I can't understand why the D. A. (meaning district attorney, I take it) should be trailing you, unless you've been up to something really bad. You tell me you can't prove you don't beat your wife. Well, if you have any good friends among the neighbors and they'll testify that they never heard sounds of wailing that would indicate corporal punishment was being administered in your home, I think the court would accept this testimony.

I fell in reading your letter that you hadn't given me a complete picture of your domestic infelicity. Why did your wife first agree to a divorce and then suddenly change her mind, and why should the D. A. be shadowing you? Please write me again with more details.

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Pronunciation-Courtesy Tip

LIEUTENANT. How do you pronounce this word? That first syllable should not be pronounced as if it were spelled "lieu." The "u" should be pronounced like the ew in few... lieutenant.

And if the lieutenant you're addressing or introducing is British, pronounce his rank as he pronounces it and as he expects you to pronounce it... Let-ten-ant. MRS. BECKMAN.

The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES



By RUTH MUGGLEBEE
HAIRDO is every girl's pet worry... She wants it to look soft and natural and lustrous... as though every curl or ringlet or wave was her very, very own... Nature's true gift to her beauty... and, I can't blame her.

A harsh, machine-made head of waves and curls isn't the most attractive in the world... and, can do much to ruin the beauty of a girl's tout ensemble. With the feminine trend definitely stressed for the new season... a head must be natural-looking with a silk-soft sheen to its loveliness... or the illusion is gone.

VENUS-LIKE APPEAL

With Easter only a few days away... the permanent is a beauty must for those girls whom Nature deprived of a curly head... and who crave that Venus-like appeal for the new spring look.

The cold wave "perm" is the last word in permanents... the newest and finest development in hair-curl science.

With this type of "perm," you won't have to wait until the next shampoo for that soft, lustrous, "my own" look to your hairdo. You'll have it once the cold wave is completed... and you'll marvel at the glorious transformation that has come over your head... with this simply grand wave method.

No heat is applied to the scalp with this cold wave "perm"... a blessing if ever I knew the meaning of the word... yet the process gets closest to your scalp and out to the very ends of your hair ends way and beyond many other methods. This special cold wave process is exclusive with a smart beauty salon... and is a specialty of high ability and creation which has stamped the salon with the heartening endorsement of discriminating

GRAND FOR COMFORT

Every operator in the salon is a gifted hair stylist... individually trained by that master of hair masters, M. Louis of New York... and these hair style artists will not only inject that natural look with this cold wave process... but arrange your hairdo in a style particularly effective and attractive for your facial type.

There is nothing like a cold wave for comfort... As this unusual process does its work... you can sit back and enjoy a grand manicure... You can also be served your luncheon, if you desire. And, too, if you like you can receive a complimentary makeup... that will set you out in grand fashion as you step forth a glorified creature of true femininity.

For the name of the shop featuring this marvelous hair-transforming cold wave, phone the Beauty Dept., LIBERTY 4000, except the week-end, or write me, care of the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

THIS IS NOT TACTFUL! The girl who marries a young Army or Navy officer must be willing to "mix" with wives of other officers if she lives near her husband's post. A girl who shows the wives of her husband's fellow officers will be a detriment to him.



IF NATURE DENIED YOU a curly head... defy detection that your curls and ringlets and waves are not your own... with a cold wave permanent... the newest development in hair-curl science. A special cold wave process... exclusive with a smart beauty salon... will give your tresses that natural, soft look... so high-styled for the new season. And your operator, New York trained, will create the perfect hairdo for YOU. Warner Star Breada Marshall models one of the new coiffures.

Rationing Timetable

MEATS, FATS, ETC.

Good indefinitely—Red stamps A8, B8, C8, D8, E8, F8, G8, H8 and J8 in Book 4, worth 10 points each. Red tokens, worth one point each, used in change. Red stamps K8, L8 and M8 become valid April 9.

GASOLINE

May 8—Last day for 9A coupons good for three gallons. B3, C2 and C3 coupons good for five gallons now valid.

TILES

Sept. 30—Inspection deadline for A cars. B cars have until June 30, C cars until May 31.

SUGAR

Good indefinitely—Sugar stamps 30 and 31, in Book 4, each good for five pounds. Sugar stamp 40, good for five pounds for home canning through Feb. 28, 1945. A maximum of 20 additional pounds per person for home canning will be granted upon application to local war price and rationing boards.

CANNED GOODS

Good indefinitely—Blue stamps A8, B8, C8, D8, E8, F8, H8, J8 and K8, worth 10 points each. Blue stamps L8, M8, N8, P8 and Q8 will be valid May 1 and good indefinitely. Blue tokens, worth one point each, used as change.

FUEL OIL

Sept. 30—Last day for period four and five coupons, all worth 10 gallons each.

SALVAGED FATS

Retailers give one red point and two cents for each half-pound of used fat turned in.

SHOES

April 30—Last day to use No. 18 stamp in Book 1. A new stamp is valid May 1. Airplane stamp No. 1 in Book 3, good for one pair indefinitely.

Black and White Popular

By BETTINA BEDWELL

THE beauty of black and white has been sung too often to need any special introduction to any dress-conscious girl. But this spring good designers have done better than ever in making this dramatic combination work to beautify you all.

For something to wear out in the evenings, when you don't wear a long dress, there couldn't be a better dress than the Omar Kiam model sketched here, which comes in black and white. Made for Ben Reig, this dress is a slim, basic model with a square neckline, softness on the shoulders and graceful, capelet sleeves.

The white is added in startling chalk-white embroidery of the beautiful Beauvais type, which is worked in graceful sprays around the sleeves and hem. Long black gloves and a wide black hat complete the picture portrait aspect.



Tasty Egg Dishes

By MARTHA LEE

THIS YEAR, with all the schooling we have had in fish and egg cookery because of rationing, Lent hasn't been much of a problem to the average homemaker. And many lenten dishes will help after the period has passed, when we are trying to stretch our protein allotment attractively.

Here are two hearty egg dishes that can star at dinner:

EGG RING

6 hard-boiled eggs, sliced
1 tbsp. gelatin 1 tbsp. vinegar
1/2 cup cold water
1 cup boiling water
1/2 grated onion, lightly cooked
2 tbsp. mayonnaise
Salt, pepper, paprika
Small bunch parsley, chopped

Soak gelatin in cold water, add boiling water and other ingredients, mixed. Pour into a ring mold and chill. Serve with center filled with lobster or shrimp or vegetable salad.

BAKED EGGS ON SPANISH RICE

1 cup rice, uncooked
2 1/2 cups canned tomatoes
1/2 small onion
1 bay leaf 2 cloves
1 tbsp. butter or margarine
2 tbsp. flour 6 eggs
Salt, pepper, paprika
Grated cheese Bread crumbs

Wash rice several times in cold water. Boil in salted water until tender, drain and rinse with hot water. Keep hot. Simmer together for 10 minutes the tomatoes, onion, bay leaf, cloves, salt and pepper. Blend the flour with a little cold water until smooth and add with the butter or margarine to the strained tomato mixture. Cook until thickened. Arrange a layer of the cooked rice in a greased baking dish, making 6 depressions in the rice. Break an egg into each depression, cover with tomato sauce and sprinkle with grated cheese and bread crumbs. Bake in moderate oven until firm, about 15 minutes. Makes 4 or 6 servings.

The cereals fill a great need at the moment, too. The noodles and spaghetti and macaroni are especially welcome during Lent.

NOODLE RING

3 cups cooked noodles
2 eggs, beaten
1 tsp. minced onion
1 tsp. minced green pepper
1 tsp. minced parsley
1/2 tsp. celery salt 1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 cup milk 1/2 tsp. paprika
2 tsp. butter or margarine, melted

Mix ingredients and pour into buttered ring mold. Set in shallow pan with 1 inch of water in it. Cover and simmer 20 minutes. Trim and surround with cooked, creamed vegetables or creamed seafood.

There's no doubt about it, we are really learning to appreciate the value of fish. Here is a recipe for baked mackerel—unusual, yet easy for even the tyro cook to tackle.

BREADED BAKED MACKEREL

1 mackerel, split for broiling
2 1/2 cups soft bread crumbs
1 onion, minced
1/2 green pepper, minced
2 tsp. mayonnaise or salad oil
1 tsp. minced parsley
1 No. 2 can tomatoes, drained
Salt, pepper, cayenne

Lay split mackerel on oiled baking pan, flesh side up (do not use the grill). Combine the bread crumbs, minced onion, minced pepper, mayonnaise or oil, and the parsley. Moisten the crumbs with the tomato juice. (Do not get too wet). Season to taste with salt and pepper and a dash of cayenne. Blend well and heat on fish. Pour over the dressing the whole drained tomatoes. Decorate with additional minced green pepper. Season with additional salt and pepper. Add 1 tsp. salad oil. Bake in moderate oven 45 minutes. Serve very hot.

Britain's Mine Plan

LONDON, April 4 (AP)—A drastic revision of the British coal industry with a miners' charter guaranteeing a minimum wage based on a 37½-hour week the year round was proposed by a Tory Reform Committee last night as a means of preventing strikes such as the present one which has sharply affected war production.

The committee, composed of 50 Conservative members of Parliament, also proposed a sweeping program of mandatory mergers

which would cut the existing 1000 mining undertakings to between 10 and 60.

The program, the committee said, would allow improved mechanization of the coal industry—a development which would enable British mines to match the higher output of American mines.

The current strike in Yorkshire, meanwhile, showed signs of spreading into virtually every other important mining area.

New 9th Airforce Chief

LONDON, April 4 (AP)—Major Gen. Henry J. F. Miller of Philadelphia and Miami now is the commanding general of the U. S. Ninth Airforce Service Command, it was announced today. Miller formerly commanded the Eighth Airforce's Service Command.



None Better—At Any Price!

Scrape, Skim and Scoop to Get More Free Red Points!



SCRAPE the broiling pan, the roaster, and frying pan before you wash them. You may get a whole tablespoon of urgently needed grease. (Enough to make 5 machine-gun bullets!) No fat is too dark or burned to be of use.



SKIM soups, stews and gravies and the water in which you boil hot dogs, sausages or ham. (Only a tablespoonful of fat is needed to compound enough vaccine to protect 73 men!) Save fat in any kind of tin can...keep the can on the back of stove where it's handy.



SCOOP off the precious fat that hardens on top of soups, stews, gravies and cooking waters after you chill them. Add it to the fat can. When can is full, rush it to your butcher and get your 2 free meat points and 4¢ for every pound. Don't wait...start today!

Approved by WFA, WFB and OPA. Paid for by Industry

Martin Pattern



K9273
12-40

Pattern K9273 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 3½ yds. 35-inch, ¾ yd. contrast.

This pattern, together with a needlework pattern of useful and decorative motifs for linens and garments, 20 cents.

Send 20 cents in coins for these patterns to Boston Evening American, 21, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th st., New York 11, N. Y. Write plainly size, name, address, style number.

Ten cents more brings our 1944 Marian Martin Spring Pattern Book. New, easy-to-make styles. Free pattern printed in book.

Crushed by Elevator

Angelo DeMatteo, 47, of Putnam st., East Boston, was recovering at City Hospital today from leg injuries suffered when he was trapped under a sidewalk elevator while unloading potatoes at the Union Oyster House in Stuart st.

Puzzle Solution

CAST	APOD	SAL
OLEO	DARE	TRI
SPARED	AB	RIM
ONLY TRADE		
STANDEES	UP	
CANTO	SIP	SAM
AM	OWN	TAM
RED	SEW	RIVES
RO	BARONETS	
AMENT	RIDE	
RIA	IT	TYRANT
ISM	LANE	ALEE
ENOS	LIEN	

Puzzle Appears on Page 24

GREAT



EASY RECIPE: Mix contents of one package of My-T-Fine Lemon Pie Filling with 2½ cups water, 2 or 3 tablespoons sugar and 2 slightly beaten egg yolks. Cook over low flame until mixture starts to boil and capsule breaks. Cool slightly, pour into 8-inch baked pie shell, top with meringue and bake until brown.

4 OTHER DELICIOUS
MY-T-FINE
DESSERTS
CHOCOLATE • NUT CHOCOLATE
BUTTERSCOTCH • VANILLA

Cranborne Slated To Get Eden's Post?

By EDWARD D. BALL

LONDON, April 4 (AP)—Changes in the Churchill government with Anthony Eden stepping down as foreign minister were believed near today, with announcement being expected during the Easter holidays.

The most substantial speculation was that Lord Cranborne, Dominions secretary, would succeed Eden, but Eden would retain his leadership in Commons.

Energetic Lord Beaverbrook, who is restive in the inactive role of lord privy seal, was considered a possibility for Dominions secretary. Some quarters said Beaverbrook, Canadian-born publisher, was slated to replace Eden, but this was held quite unlikely.

Other portfolios which may change hands include the ministry of fuel, where Maj. Gwilym Lloyd George has been having strike troubles, and the agricultural ministry, where Robert Spear Hudson's price control policies have been under fire from farmers.

Some Conservatives believe that Eden is more urgently needed as foreign minister at this critical period and should quit the House leadership instead.

Among difficulties being raised to any shift of Cranborne to the Foreign Office is that Labor and other parties probably would object to having such an important ministry held by a man in the House of Lords.

Capt. Polando Takes Bride in Montana

Word of the wedding at Gore Field, Mont., of Capt. John Polando, the Lynn flier, who made a non-stop record flight to Turkey with the late Russell Boardman 13 years ago, and Miss Dorothy Booth, of Denver, Colo., has been received by his mother, Mrs.

Mary Polando, of Forest Hill ave., Lynn.



NO DULL DRAB HAIR
When You Use This Amazing
4 Purpose Rinse
In one, simple, quick operation, LOVALON will do all of these 4 important things to give YOUR hair glamour and beauty:
1. Gives lustrous highlights.
2. Rinses away shampoo.
3. Tints the hair as it rinses.
4. Helps keep hair neatly in place.
LOVALON does not permanently dye or bleach. It is a pure, odorless hair rinse, in 12 different shades. Try LOVALON. At stores which sell toilet goods.
25¢ for 5 rinses
10¢ for 2 rinses

There's still time to get your Easter outfit!

at **SALLINGER'S**
OPEN EVERY NIGHT

TILL EASTER (Store Hours 9 A. M. till 9 P. M.)

With a complete line of outstanding styles in
**COATS--SUITS
DRESSES--FURS
MILLINERY
SPORTSWEAR**

Remember! There is no charge for alterations or convenient Budget Terms

Sallinger's
484 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON

'Sheppey' One of Season's Top Hits

By PEGGY DOYLE

"Sheppey," that Maugham-to-Gwenn-to-Hardwicke play that had us all completely in its thrall last night at the Colonial, represents the happiest union of assorted talents since "Oklahoma"!

After the run-of-the-milwed dramas the theater's first troupe city has gandered this season, W. Somerset Maugham's revised play of 10 years ago shines forth like the Hope diamond on a five-and-ten-cent jewelry counter. Maugham's unexcelled craftsmanship, Edmund Gwenn's brilliant acting and Sir Cedric Hardwicke's expert direction dovetail, speaking of diamonds, like the skills of another celebrated triumvirate.

Last night's repetitiously curtain-called opening, deferred since its London premiere of 1933 because contractual commitments of one or the other two kept postponing a Broadway production, re-establishes the distinguished British novelist, dramatist and short story writer as one of theater's first playwrights. His soon-to-be-released novel, "The Razor's Edge," is likely to make it a two-hit season for the 70-year-old man of letters, according to informed report.

Meanwhile, Sheppey, a quaint old fellow who flavors his bartering with comic recitals "so funny they even have me laughing at times," is certain to become one of your... as he is one of our favorite footlights characters.

Mr. Maugham's play, with its finely edged satire and its warm, rich humanness, introduces an audience to the most unactory stageful of performers it has been our pleasure to applaud in a long time.

News that he has won \$5000 pounds in the Irish Sweepstakes finds Sheppey pleased but not off base, he always having been fully aware that he is a lucky fellow and due for a sweep win with which to purchase that Isle of Sheppey farm. The prize money will also hasten his daughter Florrie's wedding date. But even while he is making these plans for his family, old Sheppey's thoughts keep returning to that morning in court where he has been made to realize the desperation of the poor. In the end, he resolves to give his money to the unfortunate.

His family is distraught, his friends decide he is "barmy" when he announces his altruistic decision. As his puzzled wife puts it, for an evil man to turn to religious is natural, but is something that passes understanding when a good man turns to religion. Sheppey's "luck" stays with him, however.

Gwenn, squat, underslung actor, does a towering job as Sheppey. As the partner of his joys and sorrows, Barbara Everest, the English actress, turns in a distinguishing performance. Cathleen

Cardell's manicurist, Harry Sothorn's barber, Doris Patson's prostitute, Frances Hefflin's Florrie, Anthony Kemble Cooper's smug fiancé, Victor Beceroff's practitioner of petty thievery and Viola Keats' messenger from the Beyond... these and others in a masterfully selected cast rate laurels.

Sir Cedric Hardwicke, more familiar to local playgoers as the resonant-voiced monsignor of "Shadow and Substance" than in a directorial capacity, acquires himself brilliantly in the latter department in "Sheppey."



"LADY IN THE DEATH HOUSE," with Jean Parker the lady of the first part, opens at the Trans-Lux tomorrow.

"THE WORLD WILL NEVER FORGET WHAT THEY DID THERE!"

Coming!

THE PICTURE THAT TELLS, ROUSINGLY WHAT THEY DID HERE

The SULLIVANS

2d CENTURY-FOX PICTURE

Pins 2nd Hit • "TIMBER QUEEN"—Richard Arlen

STARTS THURS. **PARAMOUNT & FENWAY**

M&P Theatres MOVIE GUIDE

2d WEEK METROPOLITAN

DESERT SONG IN TECHNICOLOR DENNIS MORGAN (PLAYS "ROSE THE QUEEN" AND "THE QUEEN")

GINGER ROGERS • RAY HILLARD • WARNER BAXTER • JOE HALL

"LADY IN THE DARK" In Glorious Technicolor Also Joe E. Brown, "Cassanova la Barroque"

OLYMPIA SOLLY MODERN

JAMES CAGNEY "FRISCO KID" Also "UNCENSORED," Eric Portner

Buddy Ebsen "ASSIE COME HOME" Also William Boyd in "BAR 20"

CLEVELAND CIRCLE LBR. 4040. Mat. 1:45-En. 7:45

Realted **"WHAT A WOMAN"** Brian Russell

W. Huston **"NORTH STAR"** A. Baxter

ALLSTON-JAMAICA PLAIN EN. 7:45

Capitol-Jamaica EN. 7:45

"LASSIE COME HOME" "LASSIE COME HOME" "THE LODGER" "GIRLS IN CHAINS" "THE SHARPS AT TAYAWA" "GIRLS IN CHAINS" "THE SHARPS AT TAYAWA" "GIRLS IN CHAINS" "THE SHARPS AT TAYAWA"

ALLSTON Alice Faye • Carme Miranda 1:45-7:45

STA. 4410 "CHARLIE CHAMBERLAIN" "THE SHARPS AT TAYAWA" "GIRLS IN CHAINS" "THE SHARPS AT TAYAWA" "GIRLS IN CHAINS" "THE SHARPS AT TAYAWA"

CAMBRIDGE R. B. McNeill • E. Grant

CENTRAL SQ. "LASSIE COME HOME" "GANGS ALL HERE" "THE SHARPS AT TAYAWA" "GIRLS IN CHAINS" "THE SHARPS AT TAYAWA" "GIRLS IN CHAINS" "THE SHARPS AT TAYAWA"

HARVARD Alice Faye • Carme Miranda 1:45-7:45

RIV. 4663 Arthur J. Allen • "GIRLS IN CHAINS" "THE SHARPS AT TAYAWA" "GIRLS IN CHAINS" "THE SHARPS AT TAYAWA" "GIRLS IN CHAINS" "THE SHARPS AT TAYAWA"

OLYMPIA Walter Huston • Brian Russell • "THE SHARPS AT TAYAWA" "GIRLS IN CHAINS" "THE SHARPS AT TAYAWA" "GIRLS IN CHAINS" "THE SHARPS AT TAYAWA"

CODMAN TAL. 4000. Mat. 1:30-En. 7:45

O. Grant-J. Garland "Destination Tokyo" "THE SHARPS AT TAYAWA" "GIRLS IN CHAINS" "THE SHARPS AT TAYAWA" "GIRLS IN CHAINS" "THE SHARPS AT TAYAWA"

FRANKLIN TAL. 3900. Mat. 1:45-En. 7:45

1st Legion-Danby "THE SHARPS AT TAYAWA" "GIRLS IN CHAINS" "THE SHARPS AT TAYAWA" "GIRLS IN CHAINS" "THE SHARPS AT TAYAWA" "GIRLS IN CHAINS" "THE SHARPS AT TAYAWA"

ALICE FAYE "LASSIE COME HOME" "GANGS ALL HERE" "THE SHARPS AT TAYAWA" "GIRLS IN CHAINS" "THE SHARPS AT TAYAWA" "GIRLS IN CHAINS" "THE SHARPS AT TAYAWA"

STRAND EN. 6830

John Wayne-Jane Arthur "LADY TAKES A CHANCE" "THE SHARPS AT TAYAWA" "GIRLS IN CHAINS" "THE SHARPS AT TAYAWA" "GIRLS IN CHAINS" "THE SHARPS AT TAYAWA"

200,000 Jeeps Made in Willys-Overland Plant

TOLEDO, O., April 4 (AP)—Jeeps have rolled off the assembly line of Willys-Overland motors, Army's little scout cars known as it was announced today.

A YANK IN MOSCOW

See **ROBERT TAYLOR** **SUSAN PETERS** in M-G-M's ROMANCE **SONG OF RUSSIA**

Something to sing about!

STARTS THURS. **LOEW'S STATE & ORPHEUM**

LOEW'S STATE & ORPHEUM

IN TECHNICOLOR **RITA HAYWORTH** **GENE KELLY**

Cover Girl

John "Red" Barry's "To My Mother's Sea" M-G-M Picture "What's Happening?" "Bazooka"

4th Sizzling Week!

GOVERNMENT GIRL

EXPOSING AMERICA'S MOST SHAMEFUL RACKET

SOULS IN PAWN

PLUS "TWIN BEDS"

TRANS-LUX

Greater Than "KING KONG" "HARBONKA" "VERDOR MAN"

Coming: "Lady and The Monster"

THE OLD HOWARD

Continues 9 AM to 11 PM BURLINGAME at 12:45-8:30

CHARLOTTE VOEGE **MILLY FOSTER** **MANDY KAYE** **IRMA LEE**

Best Sounded-Beautyful Picture 60 People—30 Carpool—600

April 7—Foster-John Blumsted-Wesley Rife

EXETERKEN 7067

ELLA HAINES **FRANCROT TONE**

"PHANTOM LADY"

PLUS MAJESTIC "GOVERNMENT GIRL"

Thurs. "Destination Tokyo"

BOWDOIN

1st & 2d Shows 8:00-10:00

Realted Russell-Brian Alhorne

WHAT A WOMAN

Continues 9 A.M. to 11 P.M. ROXANNE • BETT CARP

Also Richard Arlen, Arlene Jagger in "Wild Cat" Sale in "Jungle Book"

Sen. Blakely-Wm. Carvett-Bobby Vail-Cock Writon

BEACON (M. P. A.)

OLIVER JOHNSON

"CRAZY HOUSE"

LON CHANEY, "SON OF DRACULA"

TELEPIX NEWS REEL

THE COAST GUARD

PS P.L. 15 PM in Technicolor Show Building BENCHLEY... MAIL DISCU

WED. 3d WEEK

DON'T MOVE!

JOHN GARFIELD **MASSIE**

DANGEROUSLY THEY LIVE

PAUL LUKAS **ALAN LUGER**

CHINESE DEN **NORMANDIE**

NORMANDIE • NOW KING HUMPHREY KONG BOGART

TREMONT NEWSREEL

SHOOTING DONALD DUCK

NEW PRISONS NEW NEWS

MAJESTIC

FOR ME & 39 MY GAL STEPS

Gene Kelly • Gene Murphy

GLOBE

Continues 9 A.M. to 11 P.M. ROXANNE • BETT CARP

Also Richard Arlen, Arlene Jagger in "Wild Cat" Sale in "Jungle Book"

Sen. Blakely-Wm. Carvett-Bobby Vail-Cock Writon

UPTOWN Real and Ram. Ans.

CARY GRANT-JOHN GARFIELD **"DESTINATION TOKYO"**

MAE WEST-VICTOR MOORE **"THE HEAT'S ON"**

KEITH MEMORIAL 2d BIG WEEK

OF THE ORIGIN **FONTAINE-WELLES**

Jane Eyre

Col. H. "H. GOOD LOOKING"

Starts TUESDAY, Apr. 11

DANNY KAYE **SAMUEL GOLDWYN'S UP IN ARMS**

in TECHNICOLOR

DINAH SHORE **THE GOLDWYN GIRLS**

RKO BOSTON

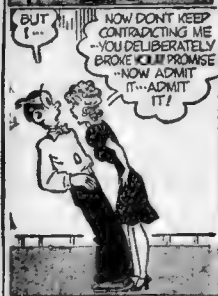
SCREEN **MARK SINGARA Higher and Higher**

IN PERSON **BLUE BARRON'S ORCHESTRA**

TOMMY RYAN **BILL BAILEY**

Real and Ram. Ans. "Destination Tokyo" "The Heat's On"

BLONDIE



Lucky Star

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Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

3	4	2	6	3	7	5
A	A	N	D	D	A	S
4	2	6	3	7	5	3
L	O	U	M	W	L	I
7	5	4	2	6	3	6
A	E	O	R	L	R	L
5	7	6	3	4	2	7
E	R	V	E	V	I	N
6	1	5	3	7	2	6
I	P	R	I	V	S	E
7	3	6	2	5	4	5
N	C	I	A	M	N	O
3	6	2	4	3	7	5
A	T	L	O	L	G	R
4	3	2	4	3	2	4
I	L	T	S	R	E	L

Be sure to follow the Wishing Well each day in the Daily Record.

JIGGS



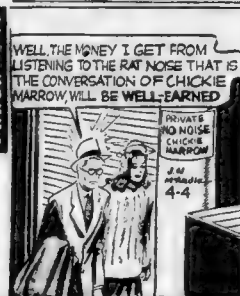
ANNIE ROONEY



SNUFFY SMITH



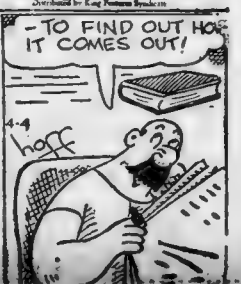
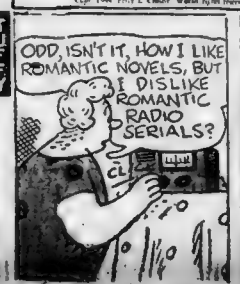
DR. BOBBY

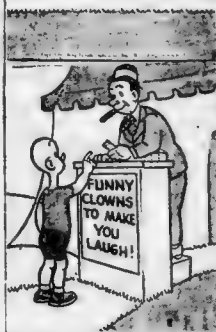


SKIPPIY



TUEEY





WILMA WOVES 'EM

LOOK—PRECIOUS, WHAT GIVES YOU'RE ROLLING 'EM IN THE AISLES EVERY NIGHT NOW, HOW COME ALL THIS TOP-BILLING ZINGO AND BOUNCE IN YOUR ROUTINE?



I'M ALL DONE BEING SLOW MOTION WILMA, YEAH, I ADMIT I USED TO DRAG THE ACT—AND PLenty, BUT THAT WAS BEFORE I FOUND I HAD A VITAMIN B COMPLEX DEFICIENCY.

WHOA—LOVELY LIGHT—WELL—NO GOOD HOOPER CAN MING, GIVE ME TEN-CENT WORDS, PLEASE.

NOW WHEN SHE FEELS SLEAZY AND DROOPY, THEN I GOT HER! I FOUND I WASN'T GETTING ENOUGH OF THOSE SPARK PLUG VITAMINS YEAST IS SO FULL OF, SO I BEGAN DRINKING 2 Cakes OF FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST IN GRAPEFRUIT JUICE OR TOMATO JUICE EACH MORNING.



YOU HEARD ME, LADY, DRINKING 2 Cakes, IN A KEEN VITAMIN COCKTAIL, A NEW FOOD COMBINATION SUPPLYING 100% OF THE MINIMUM DAILY VITAMIN REQUIREMENTS, SET BY THE U.S. GOVERNMENT. BUT YOU GOTTA STICK WITH IT—MANY FEEL RESULTS IN ONLY 7 DAYS.



EASY—BUT DO IT RIGHT. DROP 2 Cakes IN A DRY GLASS, WASH 'EM WITH A FORK, ADD A LITTLE GRAPEFRUIT JUICE OR TOMATO JUICE, STIR PLenty, FILL HER UP WITH THE JUICE, AND DOWN THE HATCH. GET A FULL WEEK'S SUPPLY—4 Cakes—OF FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST RIGHT OFF, KEEPS PERFECTLY IN THE REFRIGERATOR.



If you bake at home, use Fleischmann's Yeast. The only baking yeast with both Vitamin B Complex, and added amounts of Vitamins A and D.

POPEYE



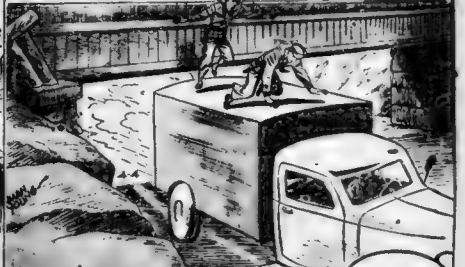
THE PHANTOM



MYSTERY AGENT



TIM TAVELER



MANDRAKE



BY BUD HILL

GEE!



Headaches Hurt

Many people first discovered this newer, faster way to relieve simple headache or minor neuralgic pains when their doctor or dentist handed them a few Anacin tablets.

ANACIN!



Like a doctor's prescription
Unlike "single-ingredient" remedies, Anacin is like a doctor's prescription—it contains several medically proved ingredients.

WHIZZ!



Headaches Gone

It's the "several ingredients" in Anacin that give you faster, soothing relief. Join the thousands who have switched to Anacin. Take only as directed.



Bottles of 12 and 30 tablets or economical family-size bottles of 50 and 100.
The Anacin Company, Distributors
Jersey City 2, N. J.

Party for JVA

A novel idea to increase collection of waste paper has been adopted by the "Pearl Harbor" Corps of the Junior Victory Army at North Reading.

The latest report of Capt. Carmela Yebba says the girls will form one team and the boys another in a contest on the salvage of this important material. The team which gathers the most scrap will be entertained by the losers.

Mrs. Ann Tentindo is sponsor of the corps which was organized by James W. Tentindo and consists of about 20 boys and girls. The newest member is Bob Chasie.

Katherine Kowalski, 12, of Clarke st., Everett, has organized the latest JVA corps. In her group are Carol Pama, Eleanor Gannanito, Joan Reopel, Marie Lattanzio, Agnes Reopel and Philip Sianko.

They have received official report sheets from JVA headquarters and are expected to detail their activities in the war program as soon as they have elected their four officers.

Read the next JVA story in Wednesday's Daily Record.

50¢
NU OIL PERMANENTS
TRY YOUR NEXT HAIR
Takes less time. Includes Shampoo, Rinses, Set.
SPECIAL SCOUTS: 10¢ from \$3.00
Cold Wave Permanent 10¢
Over Blow, and Wed. In. by Appointment
MODERNISTIC Beauty Salon
8 Winter St., Rm. 1115
12th Floor, W.B. 531
Permanent Does Not Show Floor Waving

FRED ALLEN
Says
"JOHN NESBITT'S PASSING PARADE
IS ONE OF MY RADIO MUSTS!"
"He's a weaver of fascinating stories"

TRUE tales of Romance, Intrigue, Adventure, Comedy, Mystery.
Tune in TONIGHT
AND EVERY TUES. WED. THURS.
7:15 P. M. (E.W.T.)
ALL CBS STATIONS COAST TO COAST



Embroidered pinafore. Pattern 820 contains a transfer pattern of embroidery, necessary pattern pieces; directions for apron. This pattern, together with a needlework pattern of useful and decorative motifs for linens and garments, 15 cents. Send 15 cents in coins for these patterns to Boston Evening American, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth ave., New York 11, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address. Fifteen cents more brings you our new 32-page needlecraft catalog—133 illustrations of designs for embroidery, knitting, crochet, quilts, home decoration, toys.

Mexico Crash Kills 15
MEXICO CITY, April 4 (INS)—Fifteen persons were killed and 25 injured when a truck crashed into a passenger bus on the Mexico City-Guadalupe Highway.

RADIO LOG
WMXK WNAC WCOP WBZ WORL WHDH WEEI

1510	1260	1150	1030	950	850	590
Programs 7: CAPS Are Today's Best Bet; Bold Face, Commentators						
5:00 P. M. WEEI—"Follier" WBZ—"We Love a Girl" WHDH—"Easy by the Way" WMXK—"News Music" WOL—"The News" WNAC—"Musical Jamboree" WCOP—"Ballet"	5:15 P. M. WEEI—"Follier" WBZ—"We Love a Girl" WHDH—"Easy by the Way" WMXK—"News Music" WOL—"The News" WNAC—"Musical Jamboree" WCOP—"Ballet"	5:30 P. M. WEEI—"Follier" WBZ—"We Love a Girl" WHDH—"Easy by the Way" WMXK—"News Music" WOL—"The News" WNAC—"Musical Jamboree" WCOP—"Ballet"	5:45 P. M. WEEI—"Follier" WBZ—"We Love a Girl" WHDH—"Easy by the Way" WMXK—"News Music" WOL—"The News" WNAC—"Musical Jamboree" WCOP—"Ballet"	6:00 P. M. WEEI—"Follier" WBZ—"We Love a Girl" WHDH—"Easy by the Way" WMXK—"News Music" WOL—"The News" WNAC—"Musical Jamboree" WCOP—"Ballet"	6:15 P. M. WEEI—"Follier" WBZ—"We Love a Girl" WHDH—"Easy by the Way" WMXK—"News Music" WOL—"The News" WNAC—"Musical Jamboree" WCOP—"Ballet"	6:30 P. M. WEEI—"Follier" WBZ—"We Love a Girl" WHDH—"Easy by the Way" WMXK—"News Music" WOL—"The News" WNAC—"Musical Jamboree" WCOP—"Ballet"

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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ACROSS

- Thru
- Famous animal
- Salt
- comb. form
- Challenge
- Prefix: thrice
- Showed mercy
- Hebrew month
- Edge
- Merry
- Barter
- Those without
- Asia
- Abode
- Division of a poem
- Small drink
- Diminutive for Samuel
- Scotch cap
- Symbol for barium
- Primary color
- Stitch
- Spide
- International language
- Title of book (cl.)
- Catkin
- Excursion by conveyance
- Narrow inlet
- Nectar
- Neuter pronoun
- Despot
- Doctrines
- Country road
- Toward the sheltered side
- Head of garden
- Grecian seaport
- Legal claim

DOWN

- Variety of helices
- Lofty mountain
- Ocean
- City in Canada
- Middle
- Palmer
- Anglo-Saxon money of account
- Obelisk
- Leather strips
- Dr.
- Citrus fruit
- Confers upon
- Affirmative
- Symbol for ruthenium
- Wound mark
- Domesticated
- Indistinct article
- Perch
- Bureaucracy
- Incite
- Gather together
- Bank
- Isotonic
- Pastures
- Armed conflict
- Brother of Odys
- Up
- Religious ceremonies
- Operatic solo
- Wall
- Piece of baked clay
- Light brown
- Fourth century
- Born
- Decimal unit
- Negative

Average Time of Solution: 21 Minutes

FEELING FIT!

Health is your greatest asset—more important now than ever before. Guard it well. Your resistance to colds may be low if vitamin A is lacking. Father John's Medicine supplies vitamin A and helps build resistance. During 85 years it has become a household word in thousands of families. It is pure, wholesome, nutritive.

Dr. Edwards' Great Formula For Constipation

Benefits Nation Of Sufferers!

For over 20 years Dr. P. M. Edwards (a noted Ohio Physician) successfully relieved scores of patients suffering from constipation with his headache, mental dullness and upset stomach, gas, bloating. This was Doctor's new liver bile must for every day into your intestines—otherwise constipation often results. So he kept this in mind when he perfected his famous Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets. Purely vegetable, are wonderful. They not only assure gentle yet thorough bowel movements but also pep up liver bile flow. Test tonight! All druggists. Follow label directions.

Dr. Edwards' OLIVE TABLETS

WANTED FROM PRIVATE PARTY
Used Car Cook. Mr. Griffin SPN. 2518
CABILLAC '38 Sedan. Like new. GARAGE.
1356 Commonwealth Ave. ASP. 1394.

Roache's Win Over Bolvin Points to Rubber Boat

By JACK CONWAY

WHISTLIN' WILLIE ROACHE today is all even with Larry Bolvin as a result of winning a split decision over the Providence featherweight before 2838 cash customers at a Goodwin A. C. show at the Arena.

Judge Billy McMenimen and Joe Santopio cast their ballots for Roache, while Referee Jack Watson voted for a draw. The writer felt Roache had a slight edge as a result of his harder punching.

Going into the ninth round it looked as if Bolvin was going to come on and win. He had cut down Roache's early lead to a point where the New Yorker was in front by the proverbial whisker. Bolvin then tired, lost the ninth round and was only able to break even in the tenth session.

Some of the fans felt Bolvin was entitled to a draw, a few were of the opinion he won. As Larry won his first meeting with Roache, a "rubber" contest will be necessary to determine which is the better boxer.

The gross gate was \$4010 while the net was \$2867. This gave Rip Valenti sufficient money to pay for his inexpensive show, and left a few bobs over for his daily double tickets at the Narragansett Park opening a week from tomorrow.

It was a hard, bruising battle. There was action from the opening gong until the 10th round ended. Bolvin weighed 129 pounds, Roache 130½.

Cut Eye Costly

BOLVIN'S DEFEAT was due chiefly to the fact he suffered a cut over his right eye late in the third round. He was nailed by one of Roache's swinging left hooks. On several occasions, when Roache would make the injured optic the target of his left hooks, it looked as if Referee Jack Watson would have to stop the bout.

Bolvin, however, managed to weather those dangerous rounds, while his seconds and a fine job of caring for him between sessions. His injury would be patched up well and he would step out fighting.

Roache didn't give too much attention to the rules of boxing. He hit five times. If the bout had been fought under New York rules, Roache would have lost enough rounds by lung punching to have cost him the bout. In close, Roache was at times guilty of illegal punching.

Bolvin didn't complain once. He considered Roache's low hitting unintentional, and accepted

Coin Fails

Jack Conway's Magic Coin failed to click when Whistlin' Willie Roache won a split decision over Larry Bolvin at the Arena.

Whistlin' Willie's profuse apologies for his frequent violations. Referee Watson must also have been in a forgiving mood as he did not take time out to warn Roache.

Bolvin Better Boxer

BOLVIN PROVED the better boxer. In the sixth round Bolvin hit Roache with about every punch in the book.

This writer gave Roache the second, third, fifth, eighth and ninth rounds. Bolvin was out front in the first, fourth, sixth and seventh sessions, while the tenth round was even. Low punching, under New York rules, would have cost Roache two of the sessions he won.

In the seventh round, Bolvin dazed Roache and drove him into a neutral corner when he scored with a thumping right to the jaw. Bolvin did not follow up his advantage quickly enough, and when he opened fire he was wild, missing with four blows.

Roache landed with his Sunday sock, a left hook to the jaw in the third round. He later scored on several occasions with the same blow, but he had not hit target squarely.

Garcia Loses Decision

SAMMY GARCIA of Quincy lost the decision to Jerry Darby of New York in eight rounds. Garcia was knocked down in the second and sixth rounds, but on each occasion he got up fighting.

Frankie Ross of New York scored a technical kayo over Tony Campo of Boston in five sessions. This bout was refereed by Jimmy McCarron.

Vinni Vazzer of Revere stopped Al Stora of the North End in three rounds. Stora was knocked down four times.

Corky Davis of Worcester received the duke in a six-round go with Johnny Coe of Medford.

Sox Dine With Middies

By JOE CASHMAN

BALTIMORE, April 4—The Red Sox will close their sojourn here today after facing the Baltimore Orioles of the International League in their third exhibition game. Tomorrow night they will entrain for Philadelphia where they will remain until after their Wednesday tilt with the Giants and Thursday with the Phillies in Wilmington.

Although the Sox, working with Naval Academy fliers, sunk the Navy 7 to 3, despite the fact that the Middies were laboring with Red Sox hurlers, the highlight of the trip to Annapolis for the big leaguers was the dinner in the mess hall with 3000 midshipmen. The members of the squad wished to inspect the buildings and grounds on arrival but did not have time. Ted Finnegan of Dorchester, a company commander, escorted the scribes on a tour of the Academy.

Joe Cronin was pleased after the game with the mound showing of Joe Wood, Jr. The Hoses were held to 10 hits by their mates Vic Johnson, Yank Terry and Wood while the future admirals fash-ioned only six safeties against their own Conway, Taylor and Lefty Hayes who were big leaguers for the day.

Ford Garrison, blasting three

hits, was the Sox offensive ace and Jim Tabor, playing his first game this year at third, handled eight chances flawlessly.

Leon Culberson divided second base duties with Bobby Doerr and started two double plays. Tom McBride made his season's debut when he finished up for Metkovich in center.

B. C. Students Appeal For Diamond Program

Boston College students have petitioned college authorities to sanction informal baseball. The students outlined a tentative training period and would be coached by one of the Jesuit faculty. It is thought that the authorities would not favor an intercollegiate schedule but an intramural program is possible.

Several prospective candidates turned out the diamond yesterday at Alumni Field. There are no first string leftovers from last year's team although there are many high school stars at the Heights.

180 Big Leaguers 4-F; For Hints Game's Halt

By LAWTON CARVER

Two weeks from today the major league season will be opened in the face of proposed draft revisions that some officials believe may end the game for the duration, according to a poll completed by International News Service. Some baseball people decline to comment on the gloomy situation brought about by expected legislation to force 4-F's into service or plants, but a few admit that baseball faces its finish. The new legislation is due to be ready in four months.

With the exception of a handful of veterans and youngsters, and a few with questionable classifications, the big leaguer of 1944 is either A or 4-F.

The 1-A's are going in increasing waves. It was the 4-F's that baseball depended upon until a few days ago when the War and Navy departments urged that these re-drafts be drafted for essential industry.

IN 400 IN 4-F

Of 400-odd players currently on major league rosters, about 180 are in 4-F, officials reveal.

Jack Zeller, general manager of the Tigers; Jim Gallagher, of the Browns; Luke Sewell of the Browns; in Breckon and Billy Southworth of the Cardinals; Harp Penick of the Phillies, and Branch Rickey of the Dodgers, are among those who are pessimistic.

Zeller and his manager, Steve Weill, agree that drafting the big leaguers is a "banjo" move. "I see how we could go along," Zeller says.

He thinks part of the season can be played before the law goes into effect, but already has started making plans for week-end baseball among major league clubs in the Midwest in case the full season is cut short.

Ten of 26 Tigers now in training are 4-F. Among the Tiger A's are Rudy York, the home-run king.

ANKS LOSE MANY

The world champion Yankees, besides having lost more stand-out players than any other team, have eight 4-F's including Pitcher Rley Donald.

The rest of the American league clubs stack up as follows: Philadelphia, 20 men 4-F with 10 Newcomers outstanding; Cleveland, 14, including Al Smith; Chicago, 15, all the rest except three subject to draft call; Washington, five five rated 4-F, including pitchers Dutch Leonard and Roger Wolf; St. Louis, 15 in 4-F, including Verne Stephens and George McQuinn; Red Sox, five subject to the new call, and virtually all the rest 1-A.

Over in the National League the Cubs have 12 among the 4-F's. Ricker already has suggested that a player pool among all the clubs be resorted to, and revealed that nine Dodgers are 4-F.

9 CARDS IN 4-F

Breardon and Southworth reveal that the National League champion Cardinals have nine men among the 4-F's, including pitchers Harry Brecheen and Mort Cooper, catcher Ken O'Dea, and infielders Ray Sanders, George Kuruski, with several now with the club already accepted and most of the rest in 1-A.

New York Giants have 16 men listed as 4-F's, including such standouts as Ernie Lombardi, Billy Jurges, Johnny Rucker, Cliff Melton, and Ace Adams.

Catcher Ray Mueller, Infielder Woody Williams and Outfielders Eric Tipton and Dain Clay are among 10 Cincinnati 4-F's.

The Pirates list Pitchers Max Butcher, Johnny Gee and Rip Sewell, and Infielders Frank Gustine and Babe Dahlgren among 10 4-F's, while the Phillies have 11 and the Braves nine.

\$10,500 To Winner Of Bison-Baron Tilt

CLEVELAND, April 4 (AP)—With \$10,500 awaiting the winner, Cleveland's Barons and the Buffalo Bisons face off at the Arena tonight in the first game of a four-out-of-seven playoff series for the American Hockey League title.



STILL BEANING JAPS—Lieut. Tom Killifer of California has just returned from the South Pacific where he downed four Jap planes. He began conking Japs when, as a Stanford pitcher, he beamed a couple of Tokyo college ball players. He's a son of Red Killifer, ex-Cincinnati Reds coach.

Associated Press Wirephoto

School Teams Set for Action

By MIKE GILLOOLY

Chelsea High School's baseball squad, holding indoor sessions in the gymnasium under Coach Al Perotti, will be playing its home games at Merritt Park this season instead of the Chelsea Memorial Stadium. . . the gridiron at the Stadium will be reserved for football next fall. . . Faculty Manager Bill Kennedy has listed 14 games for the Perotti crew.

At Melrose High School, Coach Dave Gavin's plans for football practice have been stymied by the wet field. . . the state champion coach has been working out the freshmen on a small basis to date waiting for a chance to hop his squad outdoors. . . baseball practice will not open until after the April vacation, sometime around the 24th of the month.

GRID SCHEDULES

Rindge Tech and Cambridge Latin Schools have forwarded ambitious football schedules. . . the Technicians have nine games including Waltham, Newton, Everett, Cambridge, Latin, Revere, Leominster, Quincy, Lawrence and Somerville. Latin will meet Gloucester, B. C. High, Somerville, Dedham, Brookline and Nashua. . . Faculty Mgr. Garrett Foley would like to fill open dates on Oct. 28 and Nov. 4.

North Quincy High School's basketball team will be tendered a testimonial dinner at the high school cafeteria next Tuesday night. . . North's quintet, enjoying its best season in years, was an entry in the Tech Tourney at the Garden. . . Wakefield High School has announced 14 baseball games, opening with Reading April 20.

COACH SURPRISED

Coach Barney Curtin of Somerville received pleasant surprise when basketball ace Tony Lavalli turned up with the baseball battery candidates as a pitcher. . . although Lavalli has had no experience in inter-scholastic competition on the diamond, his looseness on the mound will be a big asset in boosting the Somerville championship bid. . . he's a right-hander. . . the entire squad, close to 100 candidates, worked out-doors yesterday at Dilboy Field for the first time. . . incidentally, the basketballers will leave on their trip to New York—four days—April 12.

Gladu Seen As Hitter

By BILL GRIMES

WALLINGFORD, Ct., April 4—There's a 26-year-old French-Canadian left hand hitting out-fielder here at the Choate School with the Braves, who, on what he's shown in less than one week's training, could step into the Dodgers' or Blue Jays' lineup.

He is Roland Gladu, a product of Montreal, who played for Quebec City for three years. While he was in the Canadian army, Gladu was sold to Portsmouth, Va., on the recommendation of Manager Del Bissone, John Quinn bought the chunky Frenchman for Hartford.

Branch Rickey and Herbie Pennock, general managers of the Brooklyn and Philadelphia clubs, respectively, are scouring the country for portable hitting out-gardeners. Paul Waner, the 41-year-old veteran, is the only left handed candidate for the Brooklyn outfield. The Blue Jays have Ron Northey and Paul Bushy, Northey has power, but Bushy is a "banjo" hitter, a trackman in a baseball uniform.

Roland Gladu is not on the Braves' list. But, despite the presence of "Butch" Nieman, "Chuck" Workman and Tommy Holmes, Gladu has registered favorably with Manager Bob Coleman, Tom Sheehan and Benny Bengough, so he'll be given an opportunity to see if he can hit National League piling.

Gladu came out of the snow and cold of Quebec City, where he was posted with the Canadian army, until he received his discharge, with out having had a ball or bat in his hands. But, the moment he was given a bat, Coleman and his aides, who, at the time, didn't even know his name, began to display interest in the newcomer.

Before the end of the first practice session, that Gladu participated in, even the players were commenting about his fine wrists. In his first two intra-squad games, Gladu didn't get a hit. The pitchers were too far ahead of him. But, last Saturday, he singled in his first home run, and the following day at Bristol, he collected two of the five Yanigias hits.

Oakleys' Out For Pep Go

HARTFORD, Ct., April 4 (AP)—Even the fighters, the referees, other officials and members of the working press will pay their way through the gate tonight when Willie Pep of Hartford, recognized in New York as world's featherweight champion, meets Leo Francis of Panama here in a non-title ten rounder.

Every cent taken in, except taxes, goes to the Red Cross.

Pep, recently given a medical discharge by the Navy, is fighting for the first time since last June and will receive nothing, not even training expenses, for his efforts. The other boxers will be paid from a fund raised last year by popular subscription.

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Walters Impressive In Pitching Drill

By TED MEIER

Bucky Walters, who helped pitch the Cincinnati Reds to a National League pennant in 1939 and 1940, but cost them a possible chance for the 1943 flag through a bit of tomfoolery, is ready for a big 1944 season.

The ex-Phil third sacker turned twirler turned his ankle bounding over hurdles in spring training a year ago. He wasn't right until midseason when he spurted to finish the season with 15 wins against 15 losses.

Bucky took his first turn on the mound for 15 minutes during batting practice yesterday and gladdened Manager Bill McKechnie's heart. "He's ready right now," beamed Skipper Bill after watching Batters pop up, foul off or entirely miss Bucky's offerings. Bucky seconded the motion with "my arms feels great."

Meanwhile the Reds learned Joe Beggs, the club's effective relief pitcher, had received a commission in the Navy as a lieutenant (jg) and would take his oath in Pittsburgh April 13, five days before his season opens.

Other major league news: INDIANS—Rays disclosed Outfielder Oris Hockett pulled shoulder muscles in Sunday exhibition against Cincinnati. He will be on bench for week or 10 days.

TIGERS—It will be homecoming for Dizzy Trout today when Tigers play Rochester at Terre Haute, Ind. He broke into organized ball in 1935 with Terre Haute in Three-E League.

PRIATES—Holdout Vince DiMaggio reported at camp, but declined to sign contract. Pitcher Bob Klinger said he would be inducted into Navy Monday. Catcher Al Lopez, 38 on Aug. 20, notified he had been reclassified I-A.

BROWNS—Southpaw Al Hollingsworth expected to pitch today after a week's layoff due to illness.

WHITE SOX AND CUBS—Feuding Chicago rivals expected to produce fireworks in exhibition today. Thornton Lee, Bill Dietrich and Orval Grove scheduled to hurl for the Sox with Ed Hanyzewski, Hank Wyse and Johnny Curroughs on mound for Cubs.

CARDINALS—Big Mort Cooper hurled a 2-0 victory against Max Lanier in seven-inning intra-camp struggle.

SENATORS—Johnny Sullivan may be pushed up two notches

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o sixth place in batting order. Manager Ossie Bluege said Sullivan's RBI record of 50 runs for 208 hits was "amazing."

DODGERS—Whit Wyatt, ranked No. 1 pitcher, reported, but doubtful if he will see action immediately.

GIANTS—Manager Mel Ott, bothered with sinus trouble, may miss opening game for first time in 15 years.

YANKEES—Catcher Bill Drescher, 4-F, called up from Newark farm clubs to join Yanks at Trenton, N. J., today.

Scratches

AT TROPICAL PARK

1—Curvature, Oyster Babe, Casey Jones, Colonel Don.

2—Murray Hill.

3—Ray G. Close Up, Libyan Star.

4—Fala night.

Raining and sloppy.

Ortiz Risks Ring Title Again Tonight

LOS ANGELES, April 4 (AP)—Little Manuel Ortiz, the El Centro, Cal., rancher who has waggled his bantamweight boxing title under the noses of nine challengers in 19 months, puts it on the line again tonight in a 15-round match with Tony Olivera of Oakland.

Ortiz holds a record for risking his crown. Tonight's contest will be the second time in three weeks he has invited contenders to try to get it.

The odds are with the champion. In their two previous title bouts Ortiz won by a 10-round decision and a technical knockout.

Baseball Results

By the Associated Press
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Toledo (A) 1, St. Louis (A) 6.
Cleveland (A) 17, Freeman (Ind.) 1.
Flint 1.
Boston (A) 7, Navy 2.
Brooklyn (N) vs. New York (A) cancelled.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

At Trenton, N. J.—New York (A) vs. Brooklyn (N).

At Frederick, Md.—Toronto (A) vs. Philadelphia (A).

At Curtis Bay, Md.—Washington (A) vs. Curtis Bay Coast Guard.

At Baltimore, Md.—Pittsburgh (N) vs. Baltimore (A).

At Vincennes, Ind.—Chicago (N) vs. Chicago (A).

At Lafayette, Ind.—Pittsburgh (N) vs. Cleveland (A).

At Lafayette, Ind.—Pittsburgh (N) vs. Cleveland (A).

At Terre Haute, Ind.—Detroit (A) vs. Rochester (A).

Canucks, Hawks Clash Tonight

MONTREAL (AP)—Only the calendar was different as the Chicago Black Hawks moved into Montreal for the first final National Hockey League playoff game here in 13 years.

In the 1931 championship program the Hawks and Montreal's Canadiens also were rivals, with the Canadiens taking the last game of the best-of-five series for the crown. This year's series, which gets under way tonight, is a best-of-seven schedule.

Coach Irvin of the Canadiens indicated he would change his style of play in the finals from that used successfully against the Leafs in the semi-final round.

Boxing Results

By the Associated Press
Boston (Arena)—Whitting Willie Roache, 130½, Wilmington, Del., outpointed Larry Bolvin, 128, Providence, 10.

LYONS—Jerry Sullo, 134, Chelsea, knocked out Eddie Hudson, 132, Portland, Me. Al Barona, 161, Carver, outpointed Charlie Garde, 139, Beverly, 4. Johnny Laz, 136, New Bedford, outpointed Al Blondenau, 154, Nashua, N. H. 4. Jimmy Burns, 176, Warwick, R. I., knocked out Tommy Jordan, 183, Boston, 1. Tommy Moore, 126, Boston, outpointed Peter Thomas, 133, Lynn, 4.

HOLYOKE—Jerry Maloni, 160½, Springfield, gained a unanimous decision over Jerry Fiorella, 157½, Brooklyn, N. Y. 16. Jack Hayks, 168, Hartford, Ct., knocked out Bill Jones, 168, Bristol, Ct. 2.

NEW YORK—Vic Dellucchi, 157½, New York, and Larry Aulman, 164½, Lord, N. J., fought a draw.

SCRANTON, Pa.—Patsy Perrotti, 165, Cleveland, scored a technical knockout over Ernie Williams, 201, Paterson, N. J. 3. Lou Perez, 150, New York, outpointed El Gaucho, 159, Carbondale, Pa. 6.

PITTSBURGH—Billy Miller, 131, Pittsburgh, won a split decision over Luis Costantino, 133, New York, 10. Referee Buck McVernan called the semi-final between Vince Dell Otto, 153, New York, and Tony Amos, 157, Philadelphia, "no contest," stopping it in the fourth.

BALTIMORE—A bout between Tommy Bell, Cleveland, and Jackie Cooper, Chicago, was halted after seven and one-half rounds of dull, slow motion and the referee declared it no contest. Both weighed 147.

Stoney Lewis, 158, Washington, gained a split decision from Johnny Finazzo, 160, Baltimore.

DETROIT—Joe Spinks, 166, Detroit, outpointed Howell King, 154, Detroit, 8.

CHICAGO—Tommy James, 146, Chicago, knocked out Bill Parson, 147½, Danville, Ill. 100. Ray Lewis, 129, Mantle, Ind., outpointed Dave Bruce, 145½, Fort Wayne, Ind. 6.

NEWARK, N. J.—Joe Martone, 150, New York, outpointed Mario Macell, 149½, Brooklyn, 6; Bucky Taylor, 141½, Baltimore, outpointed Solomon Stewart, 141½, New York 15.

Deaths

SHIEBLER—In Cambridge, April 2. Helen C. Shiebler, beloved wife of Francis A. Shiebler. Funeral from her home at 1000 E. 1st St. and Mrs. Joseph A. Shiebler, 1643 Cambridge St., on Wednesday, April 4, at 2:30 A. M. Burial in Mt. Hope cemetery. Flowers at 9:30 A. M. Relatives and friends invited to attend funeral.

ABBOTT—In Medford, April 2. Mary E. Abbott, wife of Frank W. Abbott. Service at her home, 1235 Myrtle Valley Parkway, West Medford, Tuesday, April 4, at 2:30 P. M.

Pure Bouts, 2 Pro-Shows Pace Hub Week of Boxing

The national amateur boxing championships will head an active week of boxing here next week. The nationals, with 100 boxers competing, will be staged at the Garden Monday and Tuesday nights.

The Callahan A. C. has signed Joe Sulick of New York to clash with Sammy Daniels of Baltimore in a 10-round tussle at Mechanics Building Thursday night. Sulick has run up a long list of victories, while Daniels upset Joe Cambaro in a local ring.

Rip Valenti's Goodwin A. C. will hold forth in the Garden Friday night. Izzy Jannazzo of New York will toss leather at Larry Anzalone of New York in the feature 10-rounder. Jannazzo lost a questionable decision to Ralph Zanelli in his last appearance here, while Anzalone chilled Bill Tordiglione.

Tom Kanaly says 15 associations will be represented in the National Amateur Boxing Championships. Golden Glove and sectional champions will come here striving for the highest honors in amateur boxing. New England will be represented by a strong team that will include many service men.

Navy Calls Klinger

MUNCIE, Ind., April 4 (AP)—Bob Klinger, veteran right-hander of the Pittsburgh Pirates' pitching staff, received orders to report Monday at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., for his induction into the Navy. He leaves today for his home in Pacific, Mo.

The Angel Back In Arena Ring

Wild wrestling tactics will hit a new high tomorrow night at the Arena when the Golden Terror, Bobby Stewart of Alabama, meets Maurice "The Angel" Tillet in the main bout of Promoter Paul Bowser's weekly program.

The Terror, anxious to square things after his defeat for the title, will use all his skill and strength, to stave off the famous bear hug as applied by the Angel.

In the semi-final, Jack Clayburne will pit his smooth style against the slugging Rebel Bob Russell while in the weekly special, Dr. John "Drop-Kick" Murphy, Acton osteopath, will collide with Manuel Cortez, ex-professional boxer. The openers pairs Kemal Abdel Rahman, recently returned from a concentration camp, against Farmer Mack, Vermont.

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Chaplin Case to Jury

—STORY ON PAGE 3



Recruit—Dorothy Finneran of Somerville, one of the 45 Greater Boston girls leaving today for training with the Women Marine Reserve at Camp Lejeune, New River, N. C., borrows a camera to take a picture of the gang. Miss Finneran was chosen troop leader of the group. *International News Photo by Lester MacLellan*

STORY AND OTHER PICTURES ON PAGE 5



Meet Again

After 22 months overseas, Joe Bova comes home to Boston ... and comes in contact with the Jap flag he and all members of his infantry company autographed in the South Pacific. The flag's in American Legion war exhibit in Boylston st. building.

In Hurry

A jeep leads a line of American vehicles scurrying along road to Pompeii from beneath towering plume of smoke from erupting Mt. Vesuvius. Vehicles kick up cloud of volcanic ash as they speed along.

Associated Press Wirephoto from Navy

